The Daily Campus

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Vol.. LXXXIX No. 100 **The University of Connecticut** *Monday, March 24, 1986*

Waring renovations, poultry facility gain BOG approval

By Tracy Meister
Daily Campus Staff

The Board of Governors for Higher Education last week approved plans for a new UConn poultry research facility and renovations on the Waring Chemistry Building.

The board will seek $284,000 from the state bonding commission for the university to begin its plans.

The university's request for $34,400 for the construction and design plans for its poultry disease research program and its $250,000 request to upgrade the Waring Chemistry Building were both unanimously approved.

The new research building will be a single structure containing eight rooms and storage space, for a total of 3,300 square feet.

The research program has generated more than $500,000 over the last five years. It is currently housed in a deteriorated former pig barn, university officials said. Major problems include a leaking roof, rotting woodwork and poor ventilation.

The new facility will be built of a prefabricated metal. This is to insure an environment in which the laboratory animals will be able to grow, mature, reproduce and live normally in good health, according to the Department of Higher Education staff rationale that supports UConn's request.

The project to upgrade the chemistry building will cost up to $2.4 million. Renovations to the 25-year-old building will include the heating, ventilating and fume hood exhaust systems, repair of the main lecture halls and the weatherproofing of the building. Allocation of the funds is expected during the 1986-87 fiscal year.

Both of these projects are top priority within the board of governors' five-year facilities plan.

THE CREW'S ALL HERE—Crossed oars mark the spot where the Crew Club's new scull was dedicated outside the Field House Friday (Mark Caswell photo).

Galvin investigation continues

Reports show officials ignored early crisis signs

HARTFORD (AP)—Early warning signs of an impending crisis in the chief medical examiner's office were ignored by state officials who allowed the administrative problems to worsen, state documents indicate.

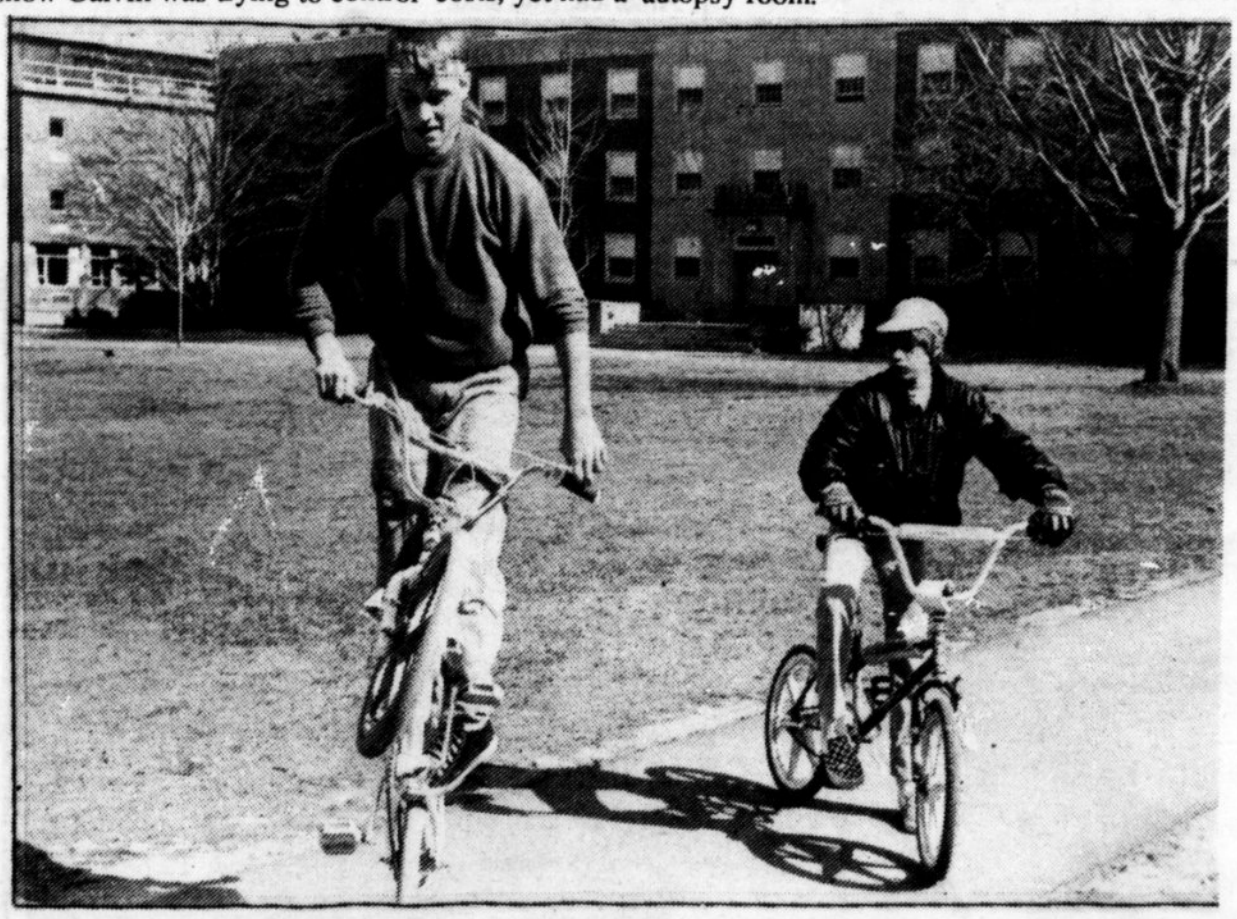
Dr. Catherine A. Galvin told state officials about a growing backlog of delayed autopsy reports as early as 1982, the documents show. But, the commission that supervised her office did not consider the problem serious enough to discuss it with her until late last year.

Galvin, who had been surrounded by controversy since admitting she allowed her pet Doberman pinschers in autopsy rooms, was fired Wednesday and replaced by her deputy.

Interviews with participants and documents show Galvin was trying to control costs, yet had a mounting backlog of paperwork, a limited staff and inadequate space. A new building was denied the chief medical examiner's office for more than a decade. Another problem was confusion over how the medical examiner's office was to function.

"In my opinion, the problem has been that the administration of the office was not supervised adequately," said Dr. Ali Z. Hameli, chief medical examiner in Delaware, and a member of a panel of experts that evaluated Connecticut's medical examiner system last week.

The Commission on Medicolegal Investigations supervises the medical examiner system. But it paid little attention to long delays in processing autopsy reports until the attention focused on Galvin for allowing pet dogs in the autopsy room.



SPINNING THEIR WHEELS—Two men perform bicycle acrobatics in front of the Student Union (Dan Dennehy photo).

Union Carbide, India reach tentative agreement

DANBURY (AP) –Union Carbide Corp. has tentatively agreed to pay $350 million to settle damage and injury claims from the chemical leak in Bhopal, India, that killed more than 2,000 people, a company spokesman said Sunday.

The agreement "was worked out with some of the most prominent of the plaintiffs' lawyers in the United States," said Harvey Cobert, Carbide media relations manager.

"In light of the government of India's desire to have a settlement based on U.S. standards, it would appear that these objectives can now be achieved," he said, adding that $350 million paid over a period of time will produce a fund for the victims of between $500 million and $600 million."

The agreement must still be approved by U.S. District Judge John F. Keenan in New York and the company's board of directors, he said.

Cobert added that the agreement can't be concluded until Carbide is "satisfied that the claims arising from the Bhopal incident can be resolved with finality."

The New York Times reported Sunday that the agreement could become final in six months, and quoted unnamed sources as saying it would cover anyone injured in the leak whether they sued the company or not.

The leak occurred Dec. 2-3, 1984, at a central India plant that was producing methyl isocyanate, a pesticide ingredient. More than 200,000 people were injured in what was called history's worst industrial disaster.

The Times said the Indian government, which wanted nearly $1 billion in damages, is not part of the tentative settlement.

The newspaper quoted some of its sources as saying India and individual victims might be able to sue Carbide separately, but they said it would be difficult for another Bhopal plaintiff to win after a settlement has been reached for the entire class of victims.

The Indian government "will have a full and complete response when the time is appropriate," said Bruce Finzen of Robins, Zelle, Larson & Kaplan of Minneapolis, the law firm representing the government.

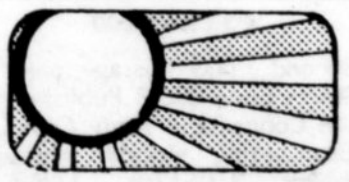
"It would not be appropriate to make any comment about the proposed settlement at this time," he said.

Inside Today:

- The top winners of the worst awards. See page 7.
- The families that love and respect build. See page 6.

Weather Forecast:

Sun and wind today with temperatures in the 40s. Clear and cool tonight, lows in the 20s.



ALMANAC

STATE

State DOT plans bridge rebuilding

WETHERSFIELD (AP)—The state Department of Transportation has undertaken an ambitious program to rebuild $5.6 billion worth of roads and bridges over the next eight years, but a severe manpower shortage and a lack of a computer system is hampering the plan.

Some top transportation officials acknowledge that their department does not have enough employees to handle thousands of repair and construction projects, but DOT officials also maintain that the pressure on their staff has not resulted in any loss of safety.

"We're not taking risks," said state Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns. He said most construction projects are on schedule and being completed within expected costs.

The program, which was triggered by the 1983 collapse of the Mianus River bridge in Greenwich, has run into some problems including:

—In its rush to repair cracked and crumbling bridges, the DOT permitted the use of new types of construction materials without requiring routine state testing. Many of the so-called "magic materials" failed or were improperly installed and will have to be replaced.

—Some DOT field supervisors have been forced to handle up to 10 times the workload they had before the program began. In the wake of the nationwide shortage of qualified construction engineers, the DOT has been scouring college campuses for engineering personnel.

—Two years into the largest repair and construction program in its history, the DOT is only now exploring the possibility of installing a computer system to track the number of details.

NATION

Contra aid fight continues in Congress

WASHINGTON (AP)—The running congressional battle over aiding Nicaragua's Contra rebels shifts to the Republican-controlled Senate this week where leaders of both parties are searching for bipartisan accommodation.

But senators who contend President Reagan has been too quick to abandon diplomacy in his effort to curb Nicaragua's left-wing Sandinista regime say that so far he has offered only a badly flawed "fig-leaf compromise."

They predict that unless the administration commits itself to a serious effort to achieve a negotiated solution in Central America—before arming the Contra rebels—the Senate fight over the $100 million aid package will be as fierce as that in the House, where the Reagan plan was rejected 220-210.

The Senate will begin debating the issue Tuesday and is expected to vote by Thursday.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., and Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, are preparing to insert into the legislation promises made verbally by Reagan last week that if the aid is approved he will give the Contras only "defensive" arms for the first 90 days while pushing negotiations.

Lugar said that the plan would allow extension of the 90-day period under some circumstances, and would include assurances that human rights abuses by the Contras would be curbed. And he said "there might even be economic aid to Nicaragua if negotiations were successful."

"I'm hopeful it will produce a broader basis of support," Lugar said in an interview."

WORLD

Aquino tells people changes will continue

MANILA, Philippines (AP)—President Corazon Aquino asked Filipinos Sunday for "huge doses of patience" with their new government as it seeks to undo 20 years of economic and social damage she said was caused by Ferdinand E. Marcos.

"I promised our people fundamental change and we have indeed begun to affect fundamental change," Mrs. Aquino told the commencement of St. Scholastica's College.

"In my first 100 days of office, what I hope to accomplish is to set firm directions toward political normalization and economic recovery, while the government strives to maintain the delivery of essential public services" she said.

Thousands of striking Filipino workers maintained rock and log barricades at the gates of Subic Naval Base and Clark Air Base, the United States' largest military posts overseas.

The union federation representing 22,000 workers began the strike Friday over the issue of severance pay.

Navy spokesman Lt. Cmdr. James Van Sickle and Subic security personnel and Filipino police "failed to substantiate" strikers' claims that U.S. servicemen stabbed five picketers in a clash at Subic gates Friday night. One of the stabbed workers was seriously hurt.

Navy Chief Petty Officer Jack Leigh said Saturday that five servicemen were slightly hurt in a clash at Subic Friday night and one was seriously hurt in a second clash Saturday. The union said a striker also was hurt Saturday.

U.S. officials said the strike has had little impact on base operations.

The clashes reportedly occurred when servicemen tried to pass the barricades to enter the base.

IN OTHER NEWS

DANBURY (AP)— An 80-year-old widow may inspire a lot of folks to clean under their carpets or at least take a peak underneath.

Carpet-layers working at Sarah Duplaise's former apartment discovered $7,000 worth of U.S. Savings Bonds, and, not wanting to sweep the matter under the rug, contacted the *Danbury News-Times* to try to find the owner.

●

HARTFORD (AP)— The issues of teacher pay raises and the reappointment of Superior Court judges resume this week in the General Assembly.

House and Senate Republicans have seperate plans for teacher pay raises, and Gov. William O'Neill is backing a competing plan for a mandatory $19,300 starting minimum for public school teachers.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Retail gasoline prices in the United States fell nearly eight cents a gallon over the past two weeks, and an industry analyst said Sunday the reduced rates could save motorists $2 billion at the pump this year.

●

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A 43-year-old factory foreman suffered cardiac arrest three times just before surgeons implanted a Jarvik-7 artificial heart as an emergency lifesaver, hospital officials said Sunday.

Gary Blake of East Liverpool, Ohio, was in critical but stable condition in the intensive care unit of Presbyterian-University Hospital, hospital spokeswoman Ann Metzger said.

HAMBURG, West Germany (AP)—The Bild newspaper said Sunday that Soviet sources have provided the daily with a 15-minute color film of an "obviously healthy" Andrei Sakharov.

It said the videotape, made by hidden cameras, shows the Soviet Union's most prominent dissident visiting a doctor's office and an auto mechanic's shop, discussing disarmament with a KGB agent, and talking by telephone with his wife, who is in America, Bild said.

●

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (AP)—People by the tens of thousands shouted anti-government and anti-U.S. slogans Sunday and opposition leaders said President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq's pro-American government was in its last days. *—edited by L. Moores*

UCONN TRIVIA

What former assistant coach for the men's basketball team is currently the head coach of a team which made it to the Final Eight of NCAA tournament?

Jim Valvano of North Carolina State.

WEATHER

Mostly sunny and windy today, high in the 40s. Clear and cold tonight, low in the 20s. Mostly sunny Tuesday, high 45 to 50.

A chance of showers late Wednesday or early Thursday then fair, high temperatures in the upper 40s to 50s, lows in the upper 20s to 30s.

Parts of Niagara Falls were frozen over Spring Break. This photo was taken from the Canadian side. (Mark Caswell photo).

John Yearwood
Daily Campus Ombudsman
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Journalism profs included in Journalist-in-Space committee

A 14-member committee will help screen candidates for selection as the Journalist-in-Space to serve with a forthcoming NASA spaceshuttle mission.

Maureen Croteau, professor and head of the Department of Journalism, will serve as chairwoman of the selection group, charged with identifying five candidates and an alternate from among close to 100 applicants.

Committee members, in addition to Croteau, are: Irving Kravsow, associate editor of *The Hartford Courant;* E. Bartlett Barnes, publisher emeritus of the Bristol Press; Sherman London, editorial director of the *Waterbury Republican and American*; Walt Dibble, news director of WTIC radio, Hartford.

Also, Glenda Buell, editorial staff member of the *Courant;* Reid MacCluggage, publisher of *The Day,* New London; Nancy D'Appolinio, associate producer, WVIT-TV, Channel 30; Charlotte Libov, free lance writer; Tom Garriepy, editorial director of WFSB-TV, Channel 3 and Richard Ahles, vice president for news at WFSB-TV.

Also, John Breen, UConn associate professor of journalism; Robert Holland, UConn associate professor of journalism and Peggy McCarthy, a UConn journalism lecturer and free lance writer.

UConn was selected last fall as one of several centers across the country charged with selecting finalists for the Journalist-in-Space program.. Names of the candidates chosen by the UConn committee will be forwarded to a Pennsylvania State University coordinating committee, which receives nominations from other selection committees around the northeast.

Eight semi-finalists will go to Washington, DC where the Journalist-in-Space candidates from four other regions will gather to await the final selection.

Accounting professors receive grant

Two UConn accounting professors have received a $20,000 grant from the Coopers and Lybrand Foundation to integrate computers into accounting courses.

Brent Inman, the director of Cooper and Lybrand's five-year, $8-million program said, "We wanted to enter into partnership with colleges and universities because the computer is becoming more and more important in accounting."

Lawrence Gramling, UConn assistant professor of accounting said that he and Thomas Morrison, a professor of accounting have attended two seminars sponsored by Coopers and Lybrand.

"At the first seminar we were given the chance to use computer hardware and software developed by the Foundation. At the second, we demonstrated programs that we had developed for use in the class room," Gramling said.

Since the fall of 1985 students taking advanced accounting at the undergraduate and graduate levels have been given problems that must be worked out using a computer.

"Although the program is fairly new, students and faculty are excited. Students now have the chance to gain extra experience with computers that will better prepare them for the world of accounting," Morrison.

Inman, of Coopers and Lybrand, said the ultimate goal of the program is to work with one hundred colleges and universities across the country in the training of faculty and providing equipment and seminars.

$32 million raised for capital projects

The university has raised more than $32 million for capital projects and endowments as it marks the second anniversary of its first major capital funds campaign.

The campaign, begun on March 21, 1984, had an initial goal of $25 million.

Lois S. Post, associate director of development and director of planned giving at UConn, said many people have been instrumental in making the campaign a success. Post said much of the corporate support UConn has received is due to the efforts of William O. Bailey, president of Aetna Life and Casualty in Hartford and national campaign chairman.

"Bill has done a super job with the campaign. He has helped the university to open the doors to a lot of corporations in the Hartford area," Post said.

However, Post said that even though UConn has surpassed its campaign goal, there are still many unmet needs. She said most of the $32 million raised so far, has been designated for specific projects.

"When you look at some of our identified needs, we haven't raised the money we need. We haven't raised the money we need for the Benton Museum of Art, the Museum of Natural History, the Homer Babbidge Library nor for scholarship funds," Post said. "And because of these unmet needs and others, the capital campaign will continue," she added.

Students to attend Peace Corps ceremony

By John Baker
Campus Correspondent

The UConn International Relations Association has organized a group of students to attend the 25th Anniversary of the founding of the Peace Corps on March 24 in Hartford.

The event, which is being presented by the World Affairs Center and the Connecticut Returned Peace Corps Volunteers, is sponsoring three speakers: Senator Christopher J. Dodd, who served as a Peace Corps volunteer in the Dominican Republic from 1966-1968; Loret M. Ruppe, director of the Peace Corps in Washington D.C.; and Djibril Diallo, the ambassador of Senegal to the United Nations Office of Emergency Operations in Africa.

The Peace Corps was originally created by John F. Kennedy in 1960 who used it in its creation as part of his political agenda in his presidential campaign.

The Corps later was made permanent by Congress in the Peace Corps Act of 1961.

In its first year the Corps received 30 million dollars and sponsored 900 volunteers in 16 countries. At its peak in the mid-60s, the Peace Corps sponsored 12,500 volunteers in 50 countries.

The purpose of the organization was declared in the Peace Corps Act, and has remained largely unchanged:

—to help the people of interested countries meet their needs for trained manpower.

—to promote better understanding of Americans on the part of people served.

—to promote better understanding of other peoples on the part of Americans.

The event will be from 5:30 to 9 p.m. at the Tower Suite in the Hartford Insurance Building, 690 Asylum Ave.

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Seminar to examine U.S. foreign policy

The historic roots of U.S. foreign policy in several regions of the globe will be examined in a one-day seminar at UConn's Bishop Continuing Education Center on April 2.

The seminar, designed for teachers of history and social studies at the high school level, will place into historical perspective U.S. relations with Asia, the Middle East and the Caribbean, Bruce Stave said, professor and head of history at UConn.

"It also is an attempt for the history department to extend its expertise to teachers at the secondary level," Stave said. "Through this element of outreach, our desire is to build up closer relationships with these teachers of history and social studies."

The program was organized with the UConn Office of Non-Credit Programs, Stave said, and the topics are areas "of current as well as historical interest."

Thomas G. Paterson, professor of history, will discuss "The Vietnam War and Its Lessons."

The presentation "will outline some of the key questions about the Vietnam War and its legacy," Paterson said. "As America's longest war, Vietnam left costs and consequences that remain with us today, over 10 years after the end of the war."

"The China Question: From Confrontation to Detente," will be discussed by Edmund S. Wehrle, professor of history. In the 1970s when China was seen as an expansive power, there was a surprising shift in Sino-American relations, Wehrle said, and in 1972 President Nixon undertook his historic visit to China.

"Since that time, Sino-American relations have entered a new period of Detente characterized by expanding trade and cultural contacts," Wehrle said.

Howard Reed, professor of history, will discuss "The Islamic Heritage, Arab-Israeli Conflict and Peace in the Middle East." Reed said it will be an analysis of major Islamic trends, the clash of Arab and Zionist nationalisms in Palestine and current peace initiatives in the context of rapid change. He also will present a discussion of "indigenous views, ways to develop better understanding and viable policy options."

The fee for the conference is $20. For registration and information call the Office of Non-Credit Programs at 486-3234.

Jewish holiday begins

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation has announced that, in commemoration of the Jewish holiday of Purim, which begins tonight at sundown, and continues through sundown on Tuesday, March 25, there will be a Megillah reading and Purim party at Hillel House, 54 North Eagleville Road, beginning at 7:30 p.m., today.

Purim, the festival of "Lots," is a festival of redemption, and it marks a time in Jewish history when, according to the Megillah, or "Scroll of Esther," the Jews of ancient Persia were fated for extermination, but, miraculously, their lives were spared. It was believed that the day of the massacre of the Jews was to be set by drawing lots, and hence Purim is known as "the festival of Lots." The Megillah commands the Jewish people to celebrate Purim as "days of feasting and gladness, and of sending gifts of one another, and gifts to the poor."

The holiday of Purim is celebrated, according to Jewish folk custom, by the reading of the Megillah in the synagogue, and by festive celebration of this festival of redemption. During the reading of the Megillah, the rules of decorum that govern synagogue behavior all the rest of the year are forgotten, and congregants celebrate joyously throughout the Purim service.

Hamantaschen, a traditional cake associated with the Purim holiday, will be served at Hillel House during a Purim party that will be held in the Hillel Lounge after the traditional reading of the Megillah. All members of the university community are welcome to attend the Megillah reading and the Purim party that follows.

For more information about the holiday of Purim or about Purim festivities on campus, call 429-9007.

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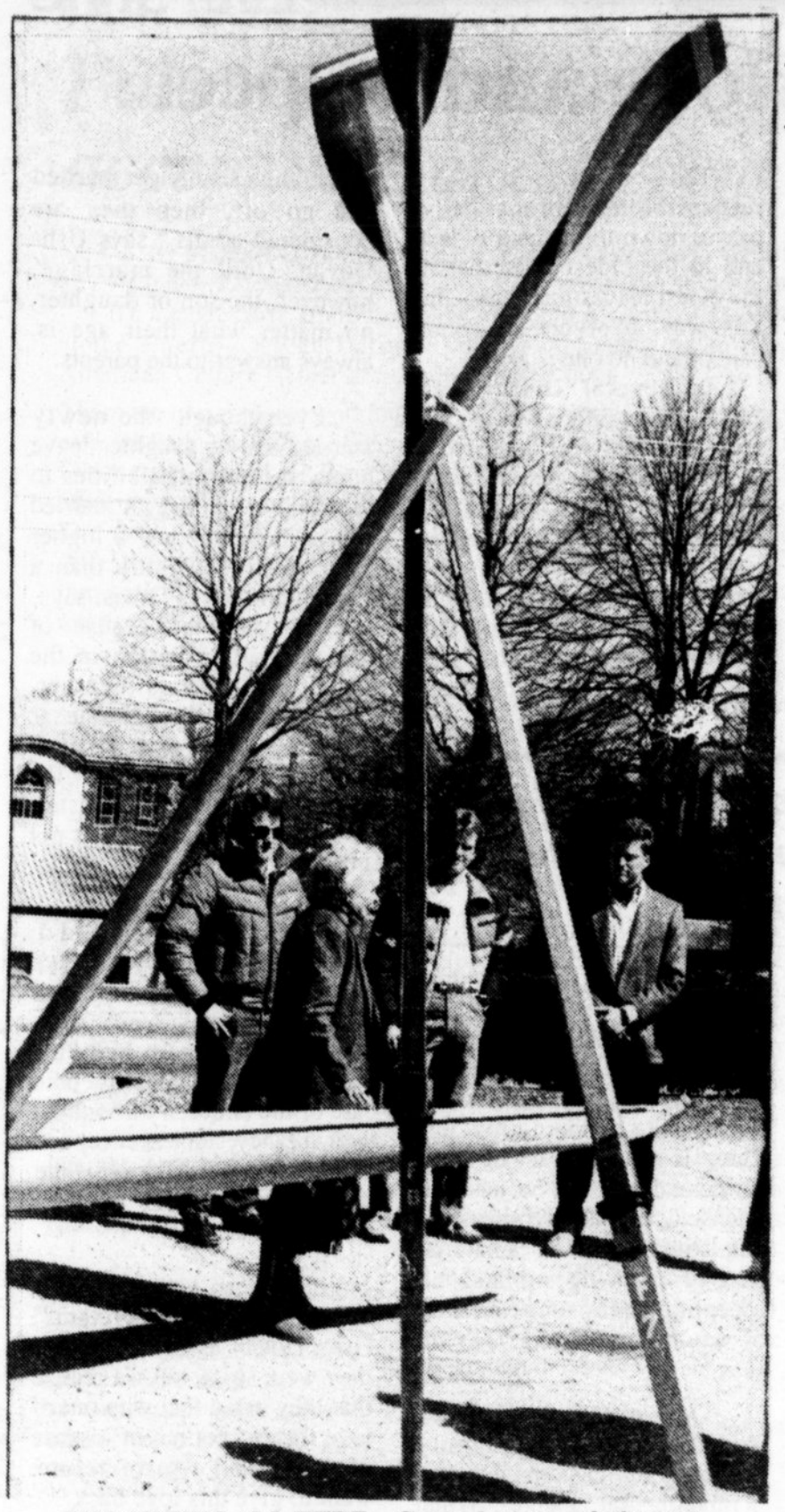

THE CREW'S ALL HERE—Crossed oars mark the spot where the Crew Club's new scull was dedicated outside the Field House Friday (Mark Caswell photo).

Handbook for local politicians available

A handbook designed to help local elected officials get started in the difficult task of policy making is being released by the UConn Institute of Public Service (IPS).

Vinton Day Fisher, an extension professor with IPS, is editor of "Handbook and Policyreader for Connecticut Local Elected Officials."

"Although there are textbooks out for officials serving in different offices, there is no general guideline text for policy making," Fisher said. "We tried to stay away from legal statutes that might change and to make the book as flexible as possible so it wouldn't become dated."

Fisher said two groups took part in the writing of the handbook: academic experts and local elected officials who contributed suggestions. Chapter topics include land usage, education, management, finance and budgeting.

The handbook will be in a three ring binder so new chapte· can be added as neces. The cost is $25. The h· ook is available through the Institute of Public Service at One Bishop Circle, U-14, Storrs, CT 06268. For phone orders call 486-2829.

Attention Journalism 211 Students

A meeting for students currently enrolled in both sections of Journalism 211 will be held tonight at 8:00 in the Daily Campus Building. Students in Section 01 will meet in Room 4, and students in Section 02 will meet in Room 6. Those who cannot attend should contact Dean Orser at university extension 3407.

Jonathan's It's Incredible....

What's *Ca*-news?

Write som

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ARMY NURSE CORPS. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Malaysian families built on love and respect

By Pamela Close
Campus Corresspondent

Love and respect form the basic foundation of any relationship. They are, however, especially important between parents and children. In Malaysia, a small country located between Thailand and Singapore in Southeast Asia, love and respect are at the core of family life, says Usha Dovan, assistant to the coordinator of the International House here on campus.

In addition to love and respect, however, there are other important and interesting features which are characteristic of Malaysian family life. Religious customs play an important role. No matter what kind of religion they belong to, nearly half of Malaysia's population goes to churches or temples. According to Usha Dovan, religion gives the Malaysian people a sense of discipline, respect, tradition, and, especially, a reason to get together for ceremonies and celebrations.

Discipline is an integral part of the parent-child relationship in every culture. Usha Dovan, a mother of three, characterizes Malaysian discipline , however, as "very strong." Commenting on whether or not to talk back to adults, Usha says, "I have never talked back to my parents. Parents know best."

This respect for elders is a vital part of Malaysian life and, therefore, a lesson Malaysian children have to learn.

Every older person is automatically treated with respect--especially parents and teachers. Children are not even allowed to call their elders by their first names. They must attach a title before the elder's real name. A male elder, for example, who is around the age of the child's grandfather may be called "Grandpa------" by the child although, in reality, the man is not the child's grandfather. It is a way of showing respect and this custom applies to all elders, no matter whether they are strangers or relatives.

Malaysian teenagers, moreover, never work for extra spending money, nor do they work to help pay for their college bills. In the Malaysian culture, as in many other Asiam cultures, "school is considered a full-time job," says Usha Dovan. Parents loyally support their children during the monotonous educational routine of classes and homework.

Only if the parents own a family business, the child may work. But this "work" is considered to be only a contribution, and all earnings go back to the family.

This traditional Malaysian family system has not been challenged yet. There is special understanding between parents and their children. The parents, wanting their children to have a better life than they had, says Usha Dovan, give the students the money necessary for college without ever asking for or expecting anything in return. "This money for college is never 'loaned' by the parents. It is given freely out of love," she says.

The oldest child, however, assumes a great deal of responsibility for the family.

This incredible responsiblility automatically passes down to the next oldest and to the oldest after that if the eldest leaves the family. In this way, everyone is taken care of and no one is alone.

In several instances, Malaysian intrafamily relations are completetly different from American family patterns. For example, while American children may share experiences with both parents, it is the mother in Malaysia who shares the majority of the happy and sad times, the problems, and the questions of both her sons and daughters.

"The parent-child relationship in Malaysia is like a wheel that turns around and around..."

The first-born's most important task is to take care of the parents. Similar to the Chinese, Malaysians do not believe in sending their elderly to retirement homes. Instead, the aging parents live with their eldest child.

The obligation of the eldest child, however, does not stop with the parents. The first-born, in fact, is responsible for the entire family in that he makes decisions and has the power to tell other members of the family what to do, says Usha Dovan

And there is yet another difference between Malaysians and Americans. In this Southeastern country, sex is not a big issue in the family circle while children grow up. There is just not a lot of time for sexual activity because of intense academic involvement. Sex is just treated as "a natural part of growing up and of accepting the responsibilities of adulthood," Usha Dovan says.

Only when a child marries do these traditional family relations and customs undergo a fundamental change. "When the children finally get married and go off, then they are considered adults," says Usha Dovan. Until the marriage, however, the son or daughter, no matter what their age is, always answer to the parents.

Even though the newly married son or daughter leave home, their responsibilities to the family continue. A married son or daughter has a higher position in the family than a single child. Usha Dovan says, for example, that because of her 'superior' position in the family as a married member, she had to return home to Malaysia from the United States to take care of the wedding for one of her sisters since her older sibling was not married yet.

The parent-child relationship in Malaysia, says Dovan, "is like a wheel that turns around and around." Each member of the family helps the other. First, the parents take care of the children throughout their infancy, adolescence, and higher education. Then it is the cildren's turn to care for their aging parents.

"How can you expect not ot help your parents in return?" Usha Dovan asks. "Of course they were strict, but we realize that they acted that way out of love for us, not out of a sense of duty. And we, in return, want to give this love back."

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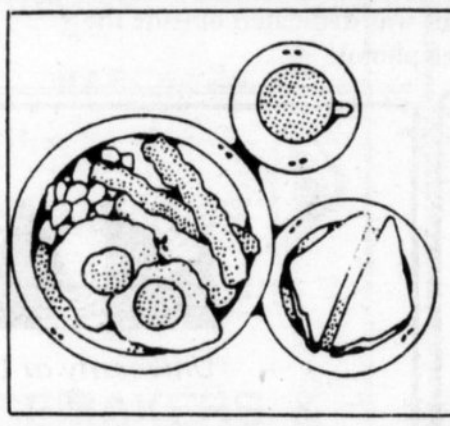

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Puerto Rican Center focuses on acceptance of different cultures

By Michael Enright
Campus Correspondent

It's a quiet rainy afternoon at the Puerto Rican/Latin American Culture Center here.

There are two students working at a table on math problems. Director Isnoel Rios is advising a student in his office. The math students stare at the different national emblems on the walls and mumble a few words to each other in Spanish.

Music is being played on the stereo. It's not the typical Latin American swing music, but a popular American Top 40 hit by Phil Collins.

That's what the center is all about —the mixing and acceptance of different cultures.

"No one should ever say that their culture is better than another," Rios said. "Part of being a member of a culture is the appreciation and maintenance of what you have, but you should also try to be truly bi-lingual and bi-cultural."

According to its charter, the mission of the center is to "improve the general welfare of students and create an increased awareness, understanding and appreciation of Puerto Rican and Hispanic cultures."

The center, located on 267 Glenbrook Road, achieves many of its objectives by offering a series of different programs throughout the year. During the 1984-1985 school year 82 programs were sponsored by the center, including concerts, discos, plays, lectures, receptions and picnics.

"You can go to quite a few of our events and find that over hald the audience is not Puerto Rican or Latin American," Rios said. "We are here for everyone. We are an official part of this university."

There are currently about 360 Latin American students at UConn and each one has their own special needs when they come to school.

"We are a home away from home," Rios said. "A student that comes from Puerto Rico has no family in the area. They have no support system and it is difficult for them to understand English. We can help them."

"Students that come right from cities in America are not used to a different set of values," Rios continued. "The food is different, the women are treated more liberally and they miss the close family which is a trait of Puerto Ricans."

Rios said students can be subject to racism on the campus. Rios, a 1971 UConn graduate, feels that racism is not as obvious as it was when he went to school, but that it still does exist.

"There are more Hispanics on campus since I've been to school and this helps," Rios said. "There has been progress in terms of facilities given to us, but there has not been that great of an increase on the professional level."

The history of the center goes back to the late 1960's, when many college campuses experienced protests for civil rights.

A group called the Puerto Rican Student Movement was formed on the Storrs campus by three individuals. In the fall of 1972, the group was given its office on Glenbrook Road and in later years it was able to hire a full-time director.

The events of the center are now coordinated by Rios, and the nine students who make up the center's Advisory Board.

"I came to the Puerto Rican Center as a freshman because it is part of my culture," said Holly Hernandez, secretary of the Advisory Board. "Plus, I wanted a well-rounded education at UConn and I wanted to learn about other cultures and teach people about mine."

There are many things that Latin Americans can offer to the other students at UConn, according to Rios. "Our whole culture in general has been based on good racial relations for hundreds of years," Rios said. "We are taught not to judge people on just their color."

The Puerto Rican culture also has many influences from other cultures including the blacks and the American Indians, and this blending can be used to help all people get along, according to Rios.

"Every Thursday we sponsor a coffee hour," Hernandez said, "and we invite everyone to attend. You might meet a type of student that you otherwise would not get to know on a big campus."

The coffee hour begins at 3:30 p.m.

Rios predicts more and more Latin American students will be coming to UConn, because Latin Americans are the largest growing minority in the country.

"Right now 35 percent of all students in the Hartford public school are Puerto Rican and there is reason to expect that many of them will want to go to state schools, like UConn," Rios said. "And we will be ready to help them."

"Most of our students that come from Puerto Rico return back to the island when they graduate," Rios said. "It is very encouraged in Puerto Rico to leave to study. It enhances your chances of employment considerably."

Stallone family sweeps the worst film awards

(AP)—Sylvester Stallone, his wife and his brother swept the 6th annual Golden Raspberry Awards for the worst in motion pictures, taking six of 10 trophies slated for presentation late Sunday in a parody of the Academy Awards.

The family's ride to the peak of Hollywood shamedom was led by Stallone's movie "Rambo: First Blood, Part II," which was voted 1985's worst film by the 170-member Golden Raspberry Award Foundation.

The Italian Stallion took the Razzies for worst actor, director and screenplay, his actress-wife Brigitte Nielsen won for worst supporting actress and new star, and brother Frank Stallone's tune "Peace in Our Life" was picked worst song.

Miss Nielsen won the worst supporting actress trophy for Stallone's "Rocky IV," and her worst new star win was based on her performances in "Rocky IV" and "Red Sonja."

"The Stallone family replaces John and Bo Derek as the favorite target of the association, which presents yellow, plastic raspberry trophies in ceremonies timed 24 hours ahead of Monday's Academy Awards.

"He is the first to win three Razzies in one night, beating two in one night won by Pia Zadora and Bo Derek," Wilson said.

"He pulled more than 50 percent of the vote in the worst actor category, a Golden Raspberry high mark, despite stiff competition from the movie performances of Divine, Richard Gere, Al Pacino and John Travolta," Wilson said.

Another Razzie first was the fact that "Rambo" is the only Razzie worst picture winner to actually make money, Wilson said. Previous money-losing worst film winners were "Bolero," "Lonely Lady," "Inchon," "Mommie Dearest" and "Can't Stop the Music."

Stallone won the worst actor category for both "Rambo" and "Rocky IV," the first time someone has taken the worst actor award for two titles. Travolta was once nominated for two films in the same year, "Stayin' Alive" and "Two of a Kind," but he lost to Christopher Atkins in "The Pirate Movie."

"Rocky IV" also won the worst musical score Razzie for Vince DiCola.

In addition to a Razzie for 1985 Career Achievement, Linda Blair was voted worst actress for her performances in "three grade B exploitation pictures" called "Savage Island," "Savage Streets" and "Night Patrol."

Actor Rob Lowe was chosen worst supporting actor for his performance in "St. Elmo's Fire."

None of the nominees was expected at the black-tie ceremony at a 200-seat theater in Santa Monica, Wilson said.

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The Daily Campus

Our 90th year *Page 8*

Paul Thiel, Editor
Joanne Zuzick, Mng Editor Matt Cookson, Assoc. Mng Editor
Diane Nome, Business Manager Brian Dion, Senior Writer

Surprising show of 'Hands'

More than 3,000 people holding hands in a circle more than two miles long to raise money for the hungry? We were skeptical to say the least.

But Thursday night our doubts were proven wrong as students, faculty members and administrators stood in the cold to make "Hands Around UConn" a success.

It was a success in a number of ways. First, there's the obvious monetary success. With money still coming in, the project raised so far nearly $2,000 for the private food aid agencies, which will provide 9,000 meals. Then, there's the media coverage it generated for Hands Across New England, the human chain slated for May 25 as part of Hands Across America. Thus, it was successful in showing Connecticut that UConn still has social conscience. Thursday night was probably the largest gathering of students at a non-alcoholic, non-athletic event that this university has seen since the early 1970s.

Wayne Tillinghast, a transfer student to UConn, came to the *Daily Campus* in January because he was distrubed that Hands Across America was not incuding New England. Joining forces with Students for Peace, they generated support in the form of about 30 people. After deciding that Hands Across New England was a big project, to say the least, the group decided to start small with Hands Around UConn.

Start small. Coordinating 3,000 people, who are often referred to as "apathetic"? Well, they did it. We applaud them for thinking of the idea, for having the guts to try it, and for carrying it through.

Now the group, let by Tillinghast, looks toward Hands Across New England. The national project, Hands Across America, has offered its blessings but nothing more to the UConn organizers, claiming that their hands are full already.

It's 200 miles from New York to Boston. More than 300,000 people will be needed to complete the chain. It's a little bigger than UConn, but we're a little less skeptical.

The Daily Campus

newsroom:

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10 YEARS AGO TODAY

A University professor has been charged with plagiarizing another professor's work in a federal district court lawsuit filed in New Haven.

Edgar Litt, professor of political science, is accused of using some material of Michael Parenti, a visiting professor of government at Cornell University, in Litt's paperback book, *Democracy's Ordeal in America*.

"The allegation of plagiarism is vehemently untrue," Litt said Sunday night.

He refused comment on all other questions involving the case.

5 YEARS AGO TODAY

The women's rugby club was told not to practice on the Student Union Mall by Janice Gudinkas, program coordinator for student activities, to prevent further damage that was caused by a men's rugby club practice.

Gudinkas said many students and faculty complained about unsightly mud covering the mall. She said the mall's condition was caused by a men's rugby practice that had taken place without permission.

Gudinkas said use of the mall for any activity maust gain prior approval from the Student Activities Office.

—J. Morton

The Ombudsman — John Yearwood

Is the *Daily Campus* ethical?

Are reporters and editors at *The Daily Campus* ethical? Do they write and edit stories without regard to poor taste and bad judgement?

Since becoming *Daily Campus* ombudsman, I have spoken with several of you who believe that *Daily Campus* reporters and editors operate in a separate world—one where they print what they want without considering whether it's fair or its impact on individuals involved.

One case in point: Alma Scott called me several times over the past five months to complain about how we covered the Earl Kelley case. She said several of the stories that were printed in the *Daily Campus* were done because we wanted "to get" Kelley.

And, when the *Daily Campus* spent several weeks investigating the circumstances of Kelley's arrest, many of you said the paper went too far—so far in fact that Artie Travis, coordinator of the Afro-American Cultural Center, said the *Daily Campus* "sensationalized" the story. "It's sad that Kelley and other individuals have to suffer while the staff at the *Daily Campus* learns to be objective and not practice sensationalism," said Travis.

Was the story sensationalized and was the *Daily Campus* out to get Kelley? Editors say no.

What were the ethical questions involved and did the *Daily Campus* editors consider any of them when they decided to investigate Earl Kelley's arrest? The answers to these questions are not easy nor clear cut: there may be no right answers.

The Earl Kelley case is only one of several this year where many of you took issue with many of the decisions made by *Daily Campus* editors. I chose this one because there has been no other which was more controversial or one in which many of you held a firmer opinion.

To those of you who have wondered how the decisions are made at the *Daily Campus* and who makes them, help is one the way. Tomorrow, the doors to the decision-making process at the *Daily Campus* will be held in the United Nations Room at the Student Union.

The seminar will include several hypothetical cases which editors will be asked to investigate. The intent of the exercise is to judge how *Daily Campus* editors decide what gets into the paper and where it's placed. (Many of you have told me that some of the stories which appeared on the front page should not have been in the paper at all.) Additionally, we hope to answer one of the questions I am often asked: How ethical are *Daily Campus* reporters and editors?

Seminar participants are:
Paul Thiel, editor of the *Daily Campus*;
Joanne Zuzick, managing editor;
Paul Parker, assistant managing editor, news;
John Yearwood, *Daily Campus* Ombudsman;
John Breen, *Daily Campus* advisor;
Bill Kelleher, indoor track coach;
Karen Grava Williams, assistant director, University Publications;
Artie Travis, coordinator, Afro-American Cultural Center;
Jay Stolfi, member, USG;
Edward Rampsey, news director, WHUS;
Mitch Marcinauskis, president, SUBOG.

The seminar will be moderated by Jon Sanberg, a former *Hartford Courant* reporter and former managing editor of the *Campus*, who currently teaches Journalism law here.

Several participants in the seminar are not *Daily Campers*. We have asked them to participate because they are people *Daily Campus* reporters contact regularly when investigating stories.

I encourage anyone with any interest in how decisions are made at the *Daily Campus* to attend the two-hour seminar which starts at 3 p.m. It will be free and open to the public.

There will also be a question and answer period for anyone interested in following-up on anything that was said or to ask about experiences you have had with Daily Campus reporters.

The Daily Campus...

Date: Tuesday, March 25

Time: 3 p.m.

Place: U.N. Room of the Student Union

The Daily Campus Ethics Seminar. Come see now decisions are made at your student newspaper.

... on trial

Galvin was victim of sensationalism

● This is a response to the editorial "Galvin violated public confidence" that appeared in the *Daily Campus* on March 21. To the person who wrote the article I ask "whose confidence was violated?" Certainly not mine. The purpose of this response is not to say who is right and who is wrong. Simply, I wish to express my opinion on how poorly the entire Galvin case was handled by the media.

First, I wish to state that I know no more about the case than what I have read in the newspapers or seen on the television news. Therefore, I consider myself to know no more or no less than the "public" whose confidence was violated. Secondly, I think the whole idea of these accusations are ludicrous. The problem here is not about human-eating dogs. No, it is more like a hungry reporter wanting to get noticed by exaggerating the facts and jeopardizing the reputation of another person.

To this date, from what I have read, no solid evidence has been produced to prove that any of Dr. Galvin's dogs ever came in contact with the cadavers, let alone sample their flesh. Why someone would every say something like this with no concrete facts to back it leads me to believe that the reporter cared little about the truth. Let's face it, a headline reading "Medical Examiner's dog chews human corpse" is much more eye catching them "Medical Examiner keeps poorly run facility." The reporter cared not about the truth, but instead about getting attention.

Also, I wish to comment on the "stars" of this article; the dogs. I have worked with dogs my entire life and have yet to come across a case of a healthy family pet eating human flesh, let alone flesh that has been tainted with preservative agents. Well fed house pets will rarely eat dead animals let alone humans. The autopsy room is not like a temple or surgery room. I find nothing wrong with a pet dog sitting in a corner while its master works. Many people bring their dogs to work with them and nothing is ever said about them. I would be more concerned with the well being of the dogs than with anything else. Maybe Dr. Galvin showed poor judgement by having the dogs with her, maybe not. If there are laws stating that animals may not be present during autopsies, then she is in the wrong. If no such rules exsist, and she is in charge, then it is her decision about the dogs—not the public's. I think the picture the *Daily Campus* writer paints of "hungry dogs in the same room as deceased love ones" is false and unjust. If one is so ignorant and nearsighted as to think that modern day Dr. Frankensteins exist in our autopsy rooms with their evil dogs patiently licking their chops in anticipation of human scraps falling to the floor, then I feel sorry for the "public confidence."

I think it is in order for a more thorough investigation of the facts.

Jim Micinilio

A battle for curriculum reform

● A major event will occur at UConn and the students know nothing about it. It's not fasting for a day, nor is it the College Republicans up to their usual antics, and it certainly isn't a concert.

It's curriculum reform. It's subject and predicate, arc sines and pi's, Waterloo and Watergate. The University Senate is meeting to discuss it again just a week after its regular monthly meeting and it'll be a real battle. The battle lines have been drawn and the strong-willed and the strong-hearted have taken up positions.

Specifically, curriculum reform means more distribution requirements. It means a stronger degree and prettier transcript. It makes UConn more competitive. The School of Engineering, though, complains that it's pushing them toward a five year undergraduate program and the Language department says it can't handle the resulting increase in classes with its present staff. All those concerned have a problem with reform as it applies to their departments but nearly all agree that it is time for a new core curriculum.

Even though all agree that the time has come, subsequent arguments over the finer points of reform will surely result in compromise. Let's not take the "core" out of the curriculum. We should strive toward creating a group of future graduates that know about the fall of Rome, or have read the great works in literature.

You may be surprised that as students, we are for reform. To put it in terms of bread and butter, we would like the employers of this world to be glad to see a UConn resume. UConn undergraduates should not only have the skills to contribute to society, but also to understand it. The proposed core curriculum is a great step in the right direction and only with the committment of the entire UConn community will we reach such enlightened goals.

John Ryan
Andrew Mastrandonas

The authors are members of the University Senate Curriculum and Courses Committee.

'Test-out' of the core

● If the curriculum reform proposal now pending before the University Senate is passed in its present form, it will impose a heavy burden on students in the technical schools, by adding to curricula that are already generally heavier than those of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

This problem could be mitigated at least somewhat by making it possible for students to "test out" of the core requirements. However, this must be done in a fashion that does not further discriminate against students in the technical schools. To be specific, the testing procedures must apply not just to the math and science requirements, but to the social studies and humanities requirements also. As a general principle, the University has an obligation to do whatever it takes to avoid imposing mandatory courses on those who can demonstrate that they do not need them.

Some may object that this cannot be done, because it is only in math and science that objective tests of competence are possible. Such an argument, however, would put defenders of the proposed core curriculum requirements in an untenable position. The rationale for requiring all students to take certain courses is that these courses will make a difference in their lives (teach them to read, write, and think; make them better citizens, etc.). But if we are so convinced of the beneficial effects of these courses that we are prepared to require them of all students, then surely there must be some way we can identify those effects. If, on the other hand, we cannot tell the difference between someone who has and someone who has not taken any particular courses, then the major justification for requiring them of all students collapses.

Charles Logan

Fred Arcoleo

Anti-Apartheid week

This week has been declared National Anti-Apartheid week in an effort to consolidate support in the United States for the people of South Africa and against its rascist government.

South Africa has been what we casually refer to as "colonized" or "occupied" since 1652. For the inhabitants of South Africa, white European settlement has meant invasion, domination, and humiliation. In the last fifty years, the inhuman oppression of people with white skin against people with black skin has become intensified and solidified under a political system called Apartheid. The word literally translates into "apart-ness." The government claims that "races are the fundamental divisions of mankind and . . . each race has its own peculiar culture and destiny which cannot be fulfilled if races intermingle in a common society."

So people with black skin are forced to live on separate land. They may only travel to certain places, and they must carry an identification pass with them—at all times.

Concretely, "racial separation" in South Africa translates into white supremacy. Within the country, races are kept separate, but the whole country is ruled by a white government. People with white skin only can vote and be members of Parliament. And the separate salary of a white person is ten times the salary of a black person. The organizations that represent the voice of the black people are banned, their leaders imprisoned, killed, brutally tortured.

Naturally—and continuously—the black people have protested the inhuman treatment they have suffered. From protests and demonstrations to strikes and boycotts to rebellions and wars, massive resistance and struggle to white oppression forms the history of South Africa. Thousands upon thousands of people have had to sacrifice—in many cases their lives—in order to acheive recognition as equal humans. But South Africa was conquered by force and today is ruled by force. All attempts by black people to attain basic human rights have been violently repressed by the government (political power and guns, bombs, and soldiers go hand in hand).

Over the last year, the world's attention has been more focused on South Africa than ever before. The intensity and success of the blacks struggling for their rights forced the government to intensify and broaden its use of violent force to control people. The "state of emergency" which the government instated revealed the raw brutality of Apartheid to the world. We saw military troops killing black people on TV for assembling at funerals of their peers. The recent lifting of the "state of emergency" does not mean in any way that the emergency itself is over. As long as certain people in South Africa—a huge majority of 25 million people, with black skin—are denied basic rights such as decent living conditions, a decent education, freedom to say what they think, a fair wage (the list is long), they will continue to organize to struggle for these rights. Because we in the United States are involved with South Africa both diplomatically and economically, our government's policies will influence the way the South African government operates as well as the way other countries deal with South Africa. The government in South Africa represents a major bastion of institutionalized racism in the world. It is an infection. We citizens have a responsibility to decide the best way we can help heal this infection, and end this suffering.

This is the first article in a five-part series, written by Fred Arcoleo.

Mr. President finally tackles the acid rain problem.
GET MY HELICOPTER.
PROCLAMATION
I HAD NO IDEA. SET US DOWN.
UNBELIEVABLE. THIS IS SOMETHING I WANT TO HANDLE PERSONALLY.
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AND MR. MULRONEY CAN HAVE HALF.

RAW takes Austin out of Texas

Texas-based composer Larry Austin, an improvisation, electronic and computer music, theatre music, and music-video hybrids, will be composer-in-residence at the Hartt School of Music and Real Art Ways in Hartford from Tuesday, March 25 to Saturday, March 29. In addition to working individually with student composers, Austin will give a public talk on Wednesday, March 26 at 5 p.m. at the Hartt School. The residency will culminate with a concert of Mr. Austin's music and video at Real Art Ways on Saturday, March 29 at 8:30 p.m.

A featured work on the program is *Beachcombers*, originally commissioned for the musicians of the Merce Cunningham Dance Company. The piece uses a variety of instruments, voices, and electronics to convey the image of a beachwalk: the rising and falling waves, and the shifting, changing explorations of the wanderers.

Also to be performed are the works *Quadrants #10* and *#11*. *Tableaux Vivantes*, *Canadian Coastlines*, and *Ludus Fractales* . The performance will be led by the composer, and features the Hartt Contemporary Players,with Douglas Jackson as conductor; a Real Art Ways electro-acoustic ensemble assembled especially for Mr. Austin's residency; and soloists Brad Edwards, trombone, and Robert Black, doublebass.

Larry Austin was born in Duncan, Oklahoma, in 1930. He was educated in Texas and California, studying composition with Violet Archer, Darius Milhaud, and Andrew Imbrie. He has had extended working associations with composers John Cage, Lukas Foss, David Tudor, and Karlheinz Stockhausen. Austin teaches, performs, conducts, and lectures extensively; his works are well-known and widely performed. At present, he is Professor of Music and co-director of the Center for Experimental Music and Intermedia at North Texas State University. Austin is also known for his work with the music of Charles Ives- in particular the great, unfinished "Universe" Symphony, from which he has extracted editions and new compositions of his own devising. From 1966-71, Austin gained considerable notoriety for founding, editing, and publishing the magazine SOURCE: Music of the Avant Garde, which took a stance of experimentation and challenge to the musical establishment that has not been rivaled since.

Larry Austin's residency is co-sponsored by the Hartt School of Music and Real Art Ways. It was made possible, in part, by a grant from the Jessie B. Cox Charitable Trust Fund, and the Connecticut Commission on the Arts, through the New England Foundation for the Arts.

Cage dresses up Bushnell

The notorious Les Cagelles, the season's most unusual chorus line, ignites the Bushnell stage for eight performances on March 25-30 when *La Cage Aux Folles* bursts onto the Hartford scene.

Costuming the male and female "chorines" presented award-winning designer Theoni V. Aldredge with technical challenges she usually doesn't face. High-heeled dancing shoes had to be engineered to accomodate male feet and special flesh-toned leotards desinged to eliminate the necessity of shaving hirsute male bodies.

Accepting the challenge with relish, Aldredge won a 1984 Tony Award for her costumes, which have been described as " masterpieces of seductive vulgarity" and "beaded, baubled, spangled, feathered mini-dream worlds for men who dream of being women."

Sharp-eyed observers may pick out the few chorines who actually are women, but it will be difficult, as Les Cagelles gyrate to choreographer Scott Salmon's can-can splits, Rockette kicks and spectacular leaps.

Aldredge creates the ultimate illusion in transforming Keene Curtis, who played Daddy Warbucks in *Annie*, into glamorous, seductive Zaza, superstar attraction at the St. Tropex nightclub owned by "her" lover, played by Peter Marshall, host of *Hollywood Squares*.. David Mitchell's sliding sets and Jules Fisher's lighting further sustain the world of illusion. Music by Jerry Herman, book by Harvey Fierstein, and direction by Arthur Laurents successfully merge to create a world in which Les Cagelles sing out, "We are what we are, and what we are is an illusion..."

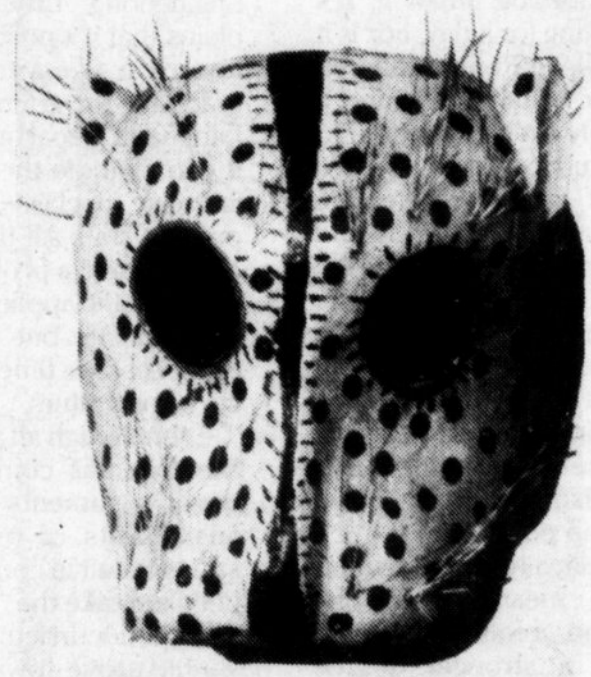
La Cage Aux Folles runs Tuesday, March 25 through Sunday, March 30, at 8 p.m., with matinees at 2 p.m. on Saturday, March 29, and Sunday, March 30. Tickets are available by calling the Bushnell box office at 246-6807, Monday through Saturday, 10-5 p.m., or TELETRON, 1-800-922-2030.

Benton masks new art exhibits

Currently on exhibit at The William Benton Musuem of Art are nearly 50 works from the Benton Musuem collection, including a number that have not been previously exhibited, which briefly but comprehensively review the breadth of urban themes that make the work of Reginald Marsh (1896-1954) among the most creative in America in the 1930's and 40's.

Also on display are approximately 250 fine examples of Mexican mask art from the mid-18th century to the present, as welll as sets of masks for specific traditional dances and some costumes and ceremonial aritfacts. This is the premiere New England showing of Mexican folk art from an important Midwest collection.

Both exhibits will be on display until May 18, and will be closed from March 28-30.



TIGRE (JAGUAR GOD) MASK/HEADDRESS

PURIM DOUBLE FESTIVITY!

MONDAY · MARCH 24 · 8:00
STUDENT UNION — ROOM 217

LIVE BAND
THE TIFFERES ENSEMBLE
(Jewish Jazz)

HAMANTASCHEN
FOOD
DRINK

MEGILLAH READING

BRING A NOISE MAKER
MAYBE YOUR ROOM MATE

UNIVERSITY JEWISH STUDENTS

PLUS
GIVE ME ONE GOOD REASON WHY I SHOULD GO TO WEST HARTFORD TUESDAY MARCH 25 AT 3:30 TO GET SO DRUNK THAT I CAN'T TELL THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN CURSED HAMAN AND BLESSED MORDECHAI

BECAUSE G-D SAID SO!?
CALL 236-3817 OR 486-3091 FOR MORE INFORMATION
AND TO RESERVE YOUR PLACE FOR.....

☆ MEGILLAN READING
☆ FESTIVE PURIM MEAL
☆ HAMANTASCHEN
☆ FREE BEER and WINE
☆ TRANSPORTATION AVAILABLE
DO NOT DRINK AND DRIVE

RING DAYS
Where - Student Union
Three Days Only March 25, 26, & 27
Time - 10:00-4:00
$10.00 Dep. Required

$ SAVE $
$50.00 on 10K Gold
$50.00 on 14K Gold

Balfour. No one remembers in so many ways.

"Hot Shot" Brooks to rock Iron Horse

Lonnie Brooks, the Louisiana-born, Chicago-bred guitarist serves up his secret recipe of blues with a rock 'n roll chaser for one night only, Monday, March 24 at the Iron Horse, 20 Center Street in Northhampton. Performing with Brooks will be his crack 4-piece touring band. Showtime is 8:30 p.m. For ticket information, call 1-413-584-0610.

Brooks performs over 150 nights a year. He plays a unique mixture of Chicago blues, 1950's rock 'n roll interwoven with Louisiana swamp pop. Brooks, states Rolling Stone magazine, is "ferociously energetic, witty, and soulful. He delivers simply astonishing guitar work."

Brooks has twice been nominated for Grammy Awards, most recently for his explosive performance on the best-selling LP *Blues Deluxe*, a live album recorded at the world's largest music festival: Chicagofest. In 1979, he received his first nomination for a scorching performance on Alligator's *Living Chicago Blues* anthology album. His debut solo LP for Alligator, *Bayou Lightning*, won the Grand Prix due Disque Award for "Best Blues Album of the Year" from the Montreux Jazz Festival. Since then, Brooks has cut two more Alligator LP's: *Turn on the Night* and, most recently, *Hot Shot*.

Brooks' song, "Don't Take Advantage of Me," from his most recent LP was recorded by blues/rock guitar hero Johnny Winter, for Winter's first video. The video received airplay on MTV for over a year.

Several of Brooks' hits from the late 1950's and early 1960's, including "The Crawl," "Roll, Roll, Roll" and "Made in the Shade" have been re-released this year on a compilation LP in Europe on the Charly Label.

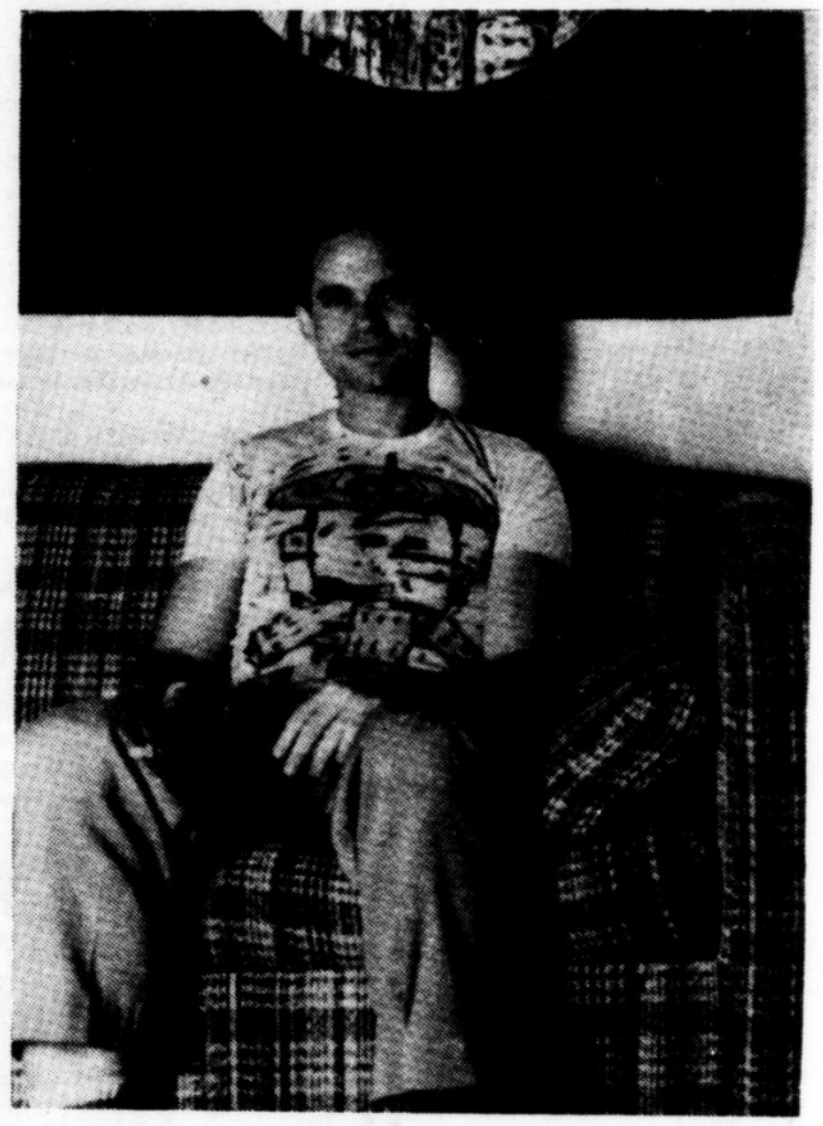
Hartford campus musuem spans past decade with exhibit

Michael Jed Robbins will stage an exhibition titled *Decade 1976-86* at the Hartford Campus Art Gallery of the University of Connecticut, from March 21 through April 10, 1986. A self-proclaimed "romantic sensationalist-a scientist of sensation," the native New York artist will show a selection of paintings and graphics highlighting his last ten years of artistic adventuring.

Michael's work came into prominence in the early 70's when he showed expressionistic drawings of speeding motorcycles at both the Betty Parsons and the Jock Truman art galleries. His work was featured nationally and abroad. In the late 70's, he returned to painting, focusing on his snapshots as subjects matter. His love of motion and and the painting process produced a series of richly colored and textured works.

In the 80's, Michael has continued his investigation of art as a way to establish a personal language, and in addition to the traditional stretched canvas, he has created work on unstretched canvas, shaped plywood, and sheetrock shaped with sledge-hammers. His abilities as a printmaker have also gained recognition and he was recently included in a print exhibition at the Whitney Musuem of Art in New York. In 1984, he traveled to Tokyo to paint a 24-foot tall freestanding mural and to produce promotional projects for a major Japanese department store. Michael's most recent achievement came this year when he was awarded a National Endowment Grant for painting.

Decade 1976-86 promises to be a rare glimpse into the career of one of today's most vital and visionary artists: Michael Jed Robbins.



Michael Jed Robbins

Women in Arts shows *Women for Arts*

The display of the "Connecticut Women's Caucus for Art," includes reppresentative works by Cynthia Rubin, Helen Herzig, Marleen Sansone, Kathleen Anderson, Joan Fitzsimmons, Janet Lehman, Veronica Hauser, and Gail Kolflat.

An exhibit of some of the work of eight contemporary women artists is on display until March 26 at The University of Connecticut Facullty Alumni Center as part of "Women in the Arts Month."

It is a group show that has been exhibited throughout this state and in New York, and includes oil painting, silver prints, collages, wood construction collages, acrylics on canvas, computer art and mixed media works. There are about 20 separate pieces on display.

The exhibit is open to the public without charge.

"Women in the Arts Month," is a function of the UConn Women's Center, the Women's Studies Programs and the School of Fine Arts.

For information regarding the exhibit call Kathorin Roy at 486-4738.

Today on whus 91.7fm

6:00a.m.-9:00a.m.: MORNING WAKE-UP (progressive rock music; news at 7:55 and 8:55; UConn Calendar at 7:30 and 8:30) Host: RICH RAPP

9:00a.m.-9:30a.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: PANORAMA

9:30a.m.-10:00a.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: CONNECTICUT JOURNAL

10:00a.m.-2:00a.m.: FOCUS ON JAZZ (news and jazz calendar at noon) Host: JEFF

2:00p.m.-6:00p.m.: AFTERNOON ROCK (progressive rock music; news at 3:55 and 4:55; rock calendar at 4:30) Host: ED ANDERSON

6:00p.m.-7:00p.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: SPORTSLINE (a look at UConn sports and the pros)

7:00p.m.-10:00p.m.: THE MIKE & KEVIN SHOW (comedy)

10:00p.m.-2:00a.m.: NIGHT MUSIC (R&B, funk, soul, and rap music) Host: RICH

2:00a.m.-6:00a.m.: FREE FORM: GREEN BANANAS Host: CHAZ

COMING SOON

JAMES J. MAPES
presents

A JOURNEY INTO THE IMAGINATION THROUGH HYPNOSIS

Total Audience Participation Fun!

UCONN'S #1 ATTRACTION
TWO CONSECTIVE SELL OUTS
BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND
TICKETS ON SALE THIS THURSDAY,
WATCH D.C. FOR DETAILS!

DON'T MISS IT!

Marketplace

For Sale

MAY GRADS, Let's make a deal. $500-750 off on any new car!!! Used cars available. Century Subaru Rt. 83 Vernon. Ask for Andy. 649-6550. FS3/24

CHEVROLET '84 - CHEVETTE. BLACK, GREY INTERIOR, 2 DR., AUTOMATIC, HATCHBACK, AM/FM, AIRCONDITIONED. GREAT CONDITION W/ONLY 18,798 MILES. ASKING $5000/BEST OFFER. OR ASSUME LEASE PAYMENTS AT $190 PER MONTH. CALL 289-5282 DAYS ONLY. FS3/24

For Sale: Jewelery from New York. New Fashions, pastels, and evening wear. Low prices. Great for Spring. Call Michele at 487-6780. FS5/2

1976 Dodge Colt. New tires, brakes, exhaust, and battery. Has passed emissions and inspection. 90 K miles, runs great. Great college transportation. $200 or B.O. Call 429-9097 after 5:00 PM. Ask for Keith. FS3/25

CONCERT TICKETS
ZZ TOP
in Hartford, April 26
Worchester, April 21 and 22
call 487-5560
FS3/26

ASHFORD: LOVELY LAKE CHAFFEE, COZY, YEAR 'ROUND 2 BEDROOM RANCH. FULL BASEMENT, CUSTOM KITCHEN NEW W/W CARPET, DOUBLE LOT. $71,900.00. S.K.S. REALTY, 724-1779. FS3/26

1971 Chevy Nova at A/C, AM-FM. Runs great! Asking $800. Call 487-5316 or 568-6052. FS3/25

HAVE YOU EVER CROSSED THE STREET WHERE THERE WAS NO CROSSWALK? YOU MAY BE A JAYWALKER! YOU SHOULD BUY A T-SHIRT THAT TELLS ABOUT YOUR CRIME. TIME IS RUNNING OUT. **LIBRARY LOBBY, TUES. MARCH 25 6-10 PM. OR CALL 486-5213/487-6161** KEEP ON JAYWALKIN', UCONN! FS3/25

FOR SALE: 1978 FORD FIESTA. Good Running Condition, with sunroof and tapedeck. Call Evenings After 8:00 pm 429-5957. Ask for Paula or Leave Message. FS3/28

FOR SALE 1980 FIAT SPIDER CONVERTIBLE WITH HARD TOP. EXCELLENT CONDITION $3800 CALL 563-1056 or 280-3710 ASK FOR MAX. FS3/26

For Rent

Rooms 1 mile from campus. Utilities included. Furnished. Grad students preferred. $200/mo. Available immediately. Call now. 456-1551. FR3/27

GRADUATE STUDENTS: Now taking applications for leases beginning June 1 & July 1. One-bedroom apartments at Orchard Acres/Cheney Drive behind Hilltop Dorms. $350 upstairs $325 downstairs includes heat, hot water, furniture. (Same rate without furniture.) Call 429-5351. Best time to call 9-10 AM Mon-Fri. FR3/24

One-bedroom apt. avail. June 1. Ashford 6 miles from UConn. $250 month plus utilities, security. Quiet location. Call 429-9194 after 6:00 PM. FR3/25

Summer sublet available at Walden Apartments. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, SWIMMING POOL. Available end of May. Call 429-2022 for details. Rent negotiable. FR3/26

SUBLET a NICE apartment this summer! Furnished 2-bdrm. apt. in Ashford available mid-May thru August. Security, rent, pets negotiable. Call 429-3960 anytime. FS3/26

SUMMER SUBLET KNOLLWOOD ACRES Spacious 2 bedroom Apt. Less than one mile to campus 429-9991. FR4/17

2 Bedroom Carriage House apartment to sublet for summer w/fall option. just 1 mile from campus. May rent is free. Call Kris or Diane 487-1907. FR3/26

Room in house 1/4 mile from campus. $131.25 per month available immediately. Rest of March free. Sublet with option to rent in September or can be taken until May or June. $150.00 deposit needed. Call Matt at 429-9384. FR3/28

Large 2-bedroom apartment (end unit with balcony) available beginning May 15 for summer and fall. $340/month plus utilities. 1.5 miles to campus. Woodhaven Park Apartments. Call Steve or Rudy at 429-5635 after 7:00 p.m. Keep trying. FR4/3

2 FURNISHED ROOMS AVAILABLE. LAKEFRONT - SWIM, SUN, BOAT, FISH - OR JUST BE! LESS THAN 20 MIN. TO UCONN. $180.00 & $210.00. INCLUDES UTILITIES: KITCHEN PRIVILEDGES, LAST MO. IN ADVANCE. 684-5604. FR3/28

Apt to sublet 435/mo. 2 miles to UConn. Pets allowed. Available April 1. Call 429-8294. FR3/25

Summer Sublet - WALDEN APTS 2 BR, 1 1/2 Baths, Swimming Pool, Partly Furnished. Fall option $360/mo., Last two weeks May Free. Call 429-7502. FR3/28

Summer Sublet with fall option. 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments Available, walking distance to UConn. 487-1437. FR4/7

Roommates/ Housemates

LOOKING FOR FEMALE ROOMMATE TO SHARE APARTMENT NEAR CAMPUS BEGINNING THIS FALL. IF INTERESTED, CALL 263-5539 MORNINGS OR EVENINGS. RH3/24

Share Carriage House Apt.
$138.33 per month
Female only
Close to campus
Please call 482-2889. RH3/26

Wanted

Mature, responsible graduate student seeks the home of a professor going on sabbatical. Have good references and will tend to all those things to give you peace of mind. Call Ken at 429-7790. Keep trying. W4/2

WANTED: T-shirt from Firm concert. Willing to pay $20. Call Bill, 487-5403.

NEED YOUR PAPER TYPED? CALL LINDA AT 487-7271 FOR PROFESSIONAL SERVICE AT A REASONABLE PRICE. LOCATED ON CAMPUS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE. EDITING FREE OF CHARGE. W3/27

LOOKING TO SUBLET STARTING 7/1. IMMEDIATE CONFIRMATION WILL BE GIVEN. PLEASE CALL D.J. AT 487-5000. W3/24

THE FEW, THE PROUD, THE EMPLOYED! IF YOU'RE TIRED OF MINIMUM WAGE & MICKEY MOUSE EXPERIENCE CALL 429-3888. EARN $1,400 MONTHLY & 3 CREDIT HOURS THIS SUMMER. W4/1

Ride Board

Ride Needed to Syracuse or Upstate New York. This weekend or any other weekend. Willing to share expenses. Call Debbie at 487-5220. RB4/4

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: Part and full time warehouse work. Year-round or summer. Good pay. Hartford area. Telephone for interview 728-1705. HW3/24

FREE FOOD!!
Waiters needed at Batterson B - call 487-7913 or show up at 4:30 in cafe. HW3/28

Do you want to earn some excellent business experience? The ASC Board of Directors is looking for interested people. Paid positions are available. Inquire within the Wilbur Cross Building 2nd Floor, Rm. 231, for an application. Act soon; these positions will be filled quickly. HLW3/24

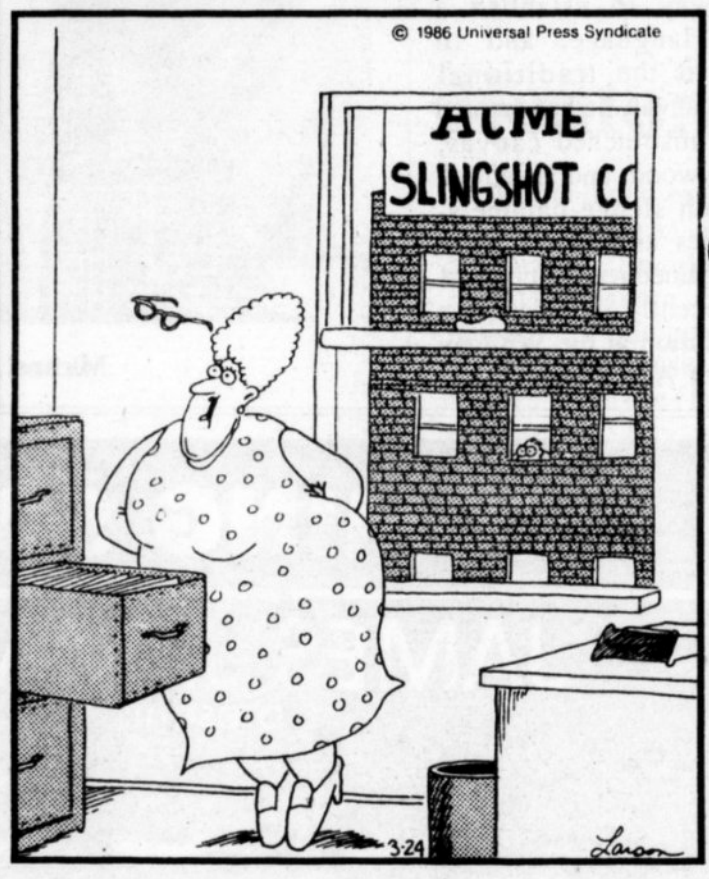
ON CAMPUS SUMMER JOBS will be advertised in the Student Employment Office, Wilbur Cross Building, Room 203, beginning **MARCH 31, 1986.** HW4/4

$4.00 PER HOUR PART TIME POSITIONS WE NEED PEOPLE TO WORK OUR OUTDOOR LOCATIONS SELLING FLOWERS WORK FRIDAYS SATURDAYS OR SUNDAYS CAR NEEDED NO INVESTMENT ON YOUR PART FULL DAYS ONLY S.D.R. ENTERPRISES 742-9965. HW5/2

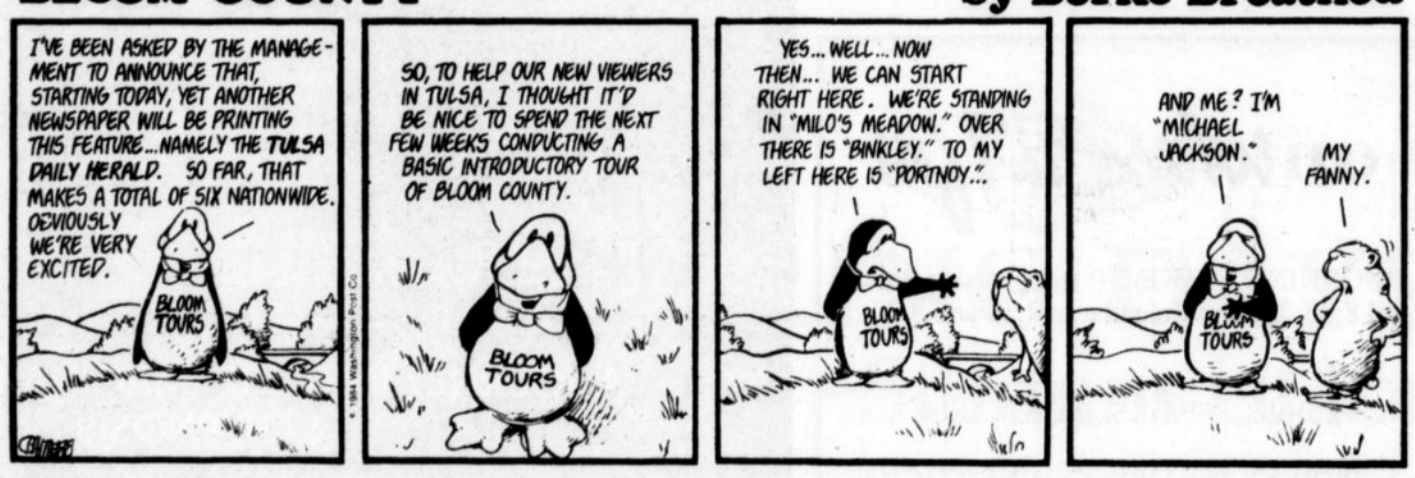
Carriers wanted for routes in the Storrs area. Call 429-9330. HW5/2

COMICS

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**


I'VE BEEN ASKED BY THE MANAGEMENT TO ANNOUNCE THAT, STARTING TODAY, YET ANOTHER NEWSPAPER WILL BE PRINTING THIS FEATURE...NAMELY THE TULSA DAILY HERALD. SO FAR, THAT MAKES A TOTAL OF SIX NATIONWIDE. OBVIOUSLY WE'RE VERY EXCITED.
BLOOM TOURS
SO, TO HELP OUR NEW VIEWERS IN TULSA, I THOUGHT IT'D BE NICE TO SPEND THE NEXT FEW WEEKS CONDUCTING A BASIC INTRODUCTORY TOUR OF BLOOM COUNTY.
BLOOM TOURS
YES... WELL... NOW THEN... WE CAN START RIGHT HERE. WE'RE STANDING IN "MILO'S MEADOW." OVER THERE IS "BINKLEY." TO MY LEFT HERE IS "PORTNOY"...
BLOOM TOURS
AND ME? I'M "MICHAEL JACKSON."
MY FANNY.
BLOOM TOURS

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

DEAR GOD, 'FORE HE DIED, PAPPY USTA SAY, "DARLIN', HARLINGEN, TEXAS, DON'T MATTER NOWAYS TO NOBODY!"
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE © 1986 G. B. Trudeau
3-24
'COURSE, THAT WAS 'FORE THE COUNTY PAVED ROUTE 77. AND NOW MR. REAGAN SAYS HARLINGEN'S ONLY TWO DAYS' DRIVE FROM MANAGUA!
I'M SCARED, GOD.
AN ABC NEWS CLOSE-UP
The Color Red
GBTrudeau
"Dear God!"

Personals

To my European traveling buddies, Munich was awesome. Thanks for sharing it with me keep in touch. love, the little French girl

PETRA - I hope you had a GREAT birthday! You've been a true friend and I'm glad we're going to room together next year. Love Rhonda

HAPPY 20th BIRTHDAY SHARON!!! (3 days late - sorry!!) We love you! The sisters and Pledges of DELTA GAMMA

HHI-ERS: BEWARE OF: BARKING 45 YEAR OLDS WHO DON'T ACT THEIR AGE BUT THEIR SHOE SIZE: PLATINUM BLONDES: JIMS?: DAVES: FG'S: BURNT BUNNIES: FREE FOOD: GAG'S AND PRICE'S LOFT: K.T.'S AEROBICS: NJ CAMAROS: FREEZE: AMADEUS. THANKS FOR THE AWESOME VACATION! MISS Y'ALL! GRAFIT! LOVE, WILL'S DATE

Attention all future lawyers and anthropologists moving into McMahon triples with computer engineers. This one' for you! Woo Woo!

To Tim, my favorite Norwegian. Je t'aime! Your not so secret admirer!

KRISTA from FRENCH - the beautiful blond freshman I met Thursday Night at the McMahon Dance. If I had my voice I would have told you what an awesome smile you have. I'd love to see you again. PLEASE ANSWER. KEVIN

My Little Heifer, The past six months have been the happiest months of my life. You're everything I ever dreamed for and more. You're truly "My Lady" and I'm "Forever" yours. I still can't believe that you'll be spending the summer with me. I can't wait Babe! Love, Bill

Bobby - It's been an interesting two months, huh? Happy Anniversary! Thanks for all your patience - you've been terrific! I love you, Love Lisa

Hey Alumni Quad You need it bad and right away Show up April 3rd and Fly Away

Ligh, Maria & Karen,
Have a Wild & Crazy Birthday and many more! Lets hope Lisa can clean up after the mess! Love Trish & Dana

RubyKim, Dana, Karen & Kathy - thanks for a wild week that just "cannot be described." The boys from Indiana will never forget us - ROOM SERVICE - Later Cheddar - Thanks Cara - Big Jim's - GUIDO - Squiggy - "..., I just have to sit this way" - Zack's Crazy House - Karen, how's your Dad's leg - Chugging in Polo's with the Bartenders winning five bottles of champagne - human painkiller - tiptoeing in Rumson Country Club - love ya

Cheryl - You're an awesome little sister you party animal! Have a great week! Lets do lunch sometime. Love, Janice

Paul, What's the magic word? I'll give you a hint. It begins with a B. I hope you go to South Carolina with me. Y.B.&.G.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY L.G.!!! Love AND Kisses from your little Bahama Mama in Holcomb

CAROL T. TERRY B, HAPPY BIRTHDAY! MAKE IT A GOOD ONE. LOVE YOUR OLD ROOMIE. P.S. AFTER LENT WE'll CELEBRATE AGAIN!

TO THE WELL DRESSED LADY ON THE THIRD FLOOR LIBRARY TUESDAY NIGHT. I HOPE YOUR CONGRATULATIONS WERE WELL RECEIVED. I ENJOYED OUR MEETING, ALTHOUGH IT WOULD HAVE BEEN BETTER IF IT WAS LONGER. SAME TIME, PLACE NEXT WEEK? THE MAN WHO NEEDS A FILING CABINET

Roses are red.
My eyes are blue.
Happy 19th Birthday
To a girl call BABY LU!!
Love, your twin for 3 days.

Hey FACE! Wake Up! And get a clue, this is you B-DAY Personal! HAPPY 20th!! To my WORST INFLUENCE! Get Psyched! 'Cause you're going to get trashed! L.Y.G. Norah. P.S. Beware of Johnny Love!!

Daren, I Love You. Don't ever doubt that! Michelle

Campers: OK, I've learned my lesson--a quarter is not enough. Any guesses as to who belongs to the bottle of Johnny Walker Red? love, the night typist

Miscellaneous

MAKE YOUR OWN HOMEBREW - IT'S EASY!! CHAMPLION'S GENERAL STORE RT 275 EAGLEVILLE (1 1/2 MILES FROM CAMPUS) HAS MALTS, HOPS, FERMENTORS. EVERYTHING A BEGINNER NEEDS. CALL 429-1144. M5/2

MAKE YOUR OWN HOMEBREW - IT'S EASY!!! CHAMPLION'S GENERAL STORE RT 275 EAGLEVILLE (1 1/2 MILES FROM CAMPUS) HAS MALTS, HOPS, FERMENTORS. EVERYTHING A BEGINNER NEEDS. CALL 429-1144. M5/2

For Sale: Jewelery from New York. New fashions, pastels, and evening wear. Low prices. Perfect for the spring. Call Michele at 487-6780. M5/2

TAILORING BY NERIMAN. Expert alterations for Ladies and Gentlemen. One Day Service on premises. 146 Hunting Lodge Rd. Open M-F 8-6 Saturday 8-1 Phone 429-1444. M5/2

MAKE YOUR OWN HOMEBREW - IT'S EASY!!! CHAMPLION'S GENERAL STORE RT 275 EAGLEVILLE (1 1/2 MILES FROM CAMPUS) HAS MALTS, HOPS, FERMENTORS. EVERYTHING A BEGINNER NEEDS. CALL 429-1144. M5/2

$10-$360 Weekly/Up Mailing Circulars! No quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Success, POBox 470CEG, Woodstock, IL 60098. M3/27

Professional D.J. with computerized lighting, 2,500 watt sound system, and 6 years mixing right here at UConn. Call S-Audio 429-7784. (Leave message.) M5/2

MAKE YOUR OWN HOMEBREW - IT'S EASY!! CHAMPLION'S GENERAL STORE RT 275 EAGLEVILLE (1 1/2 MILES FROM CAMPUS) HAS : MALTS, HOPS, FERMENTORS. EVERYTHING A BEGINNER NEEDS. CALL 429-1144. M5/2

Undergraduate Student Government (USG) openings. All seats open for Fall 1986/Spring 1987. Elections on April 8,9. Must submit Letter of Intent by April 1 at 3:00 P.M. Information available at U.S.G. office top floor Student Union South Room 364 or phone 486-3708. M4/1

Having a party? Bob Rose - D.J. for ALL occasions, providing the newest sound systems available. Hours of continuous top 40's music. Best rates in the area. Must call - 871-6933. M3/27

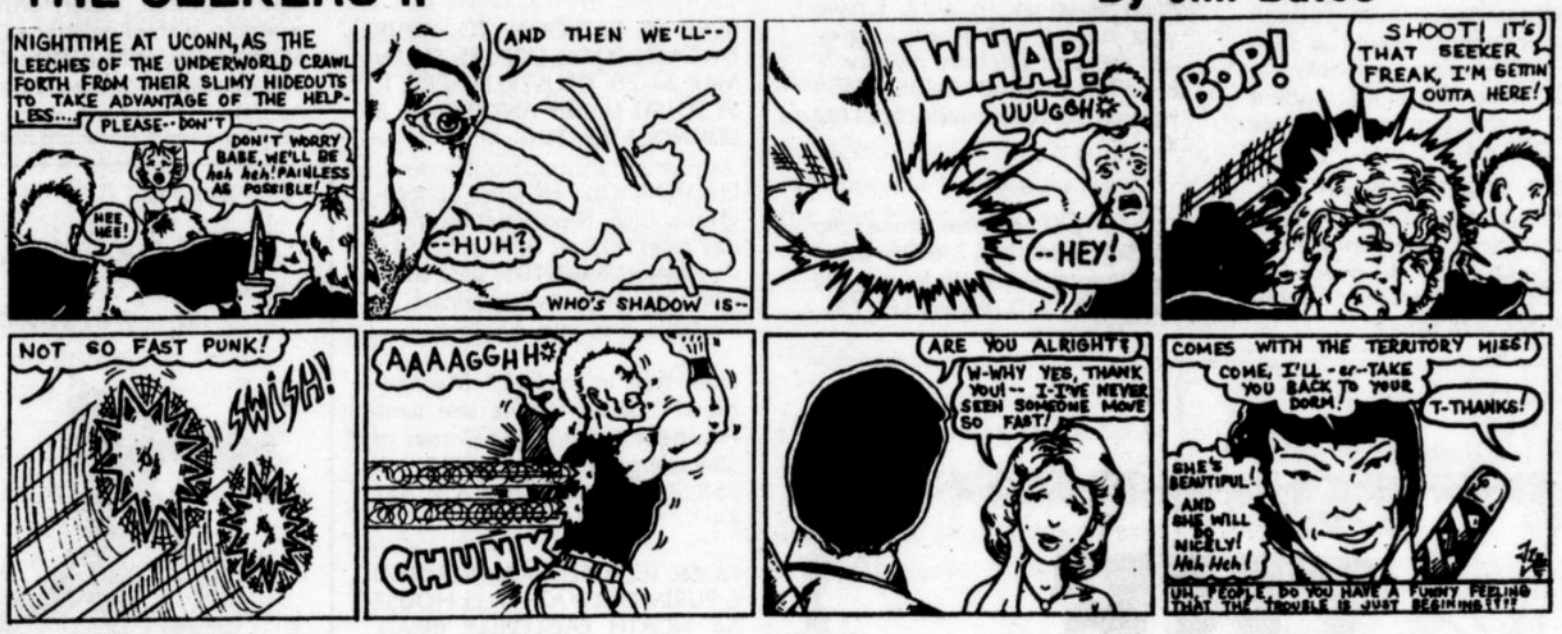
HEY S.A.M. MEMBERS: Don't Forget we have a Speaker Tonight at 7:30 Room 358 S.U. Will be on Bank Mngt. and its Open To Anyone!! M3/24

COLLEGE GRADUATES of 1986 interested in teaching learning and study skills, travel to schools and colleges throughout the U.S. Strong liberal arts background, creative, independent, car needed, start mid-August. Training with salary, send resume to: Mrs. White P.O. Box 439, Greenwich, CT 06830. M3/25

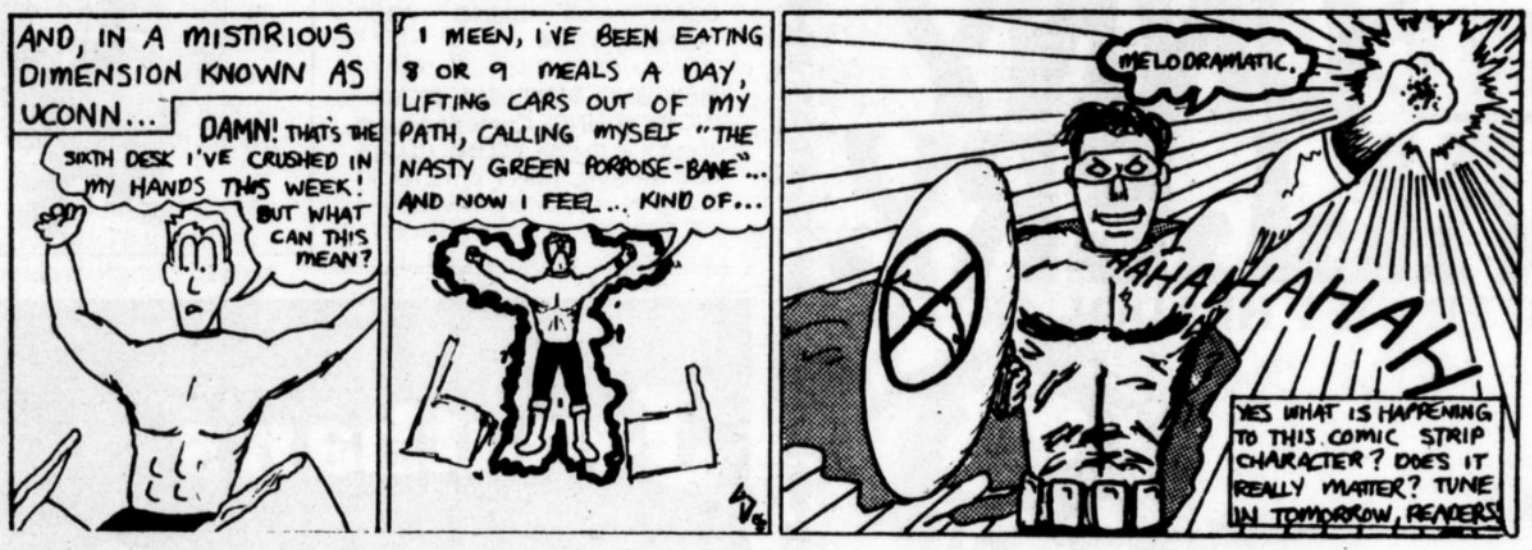
URBAN SEMESTER APPLICANTS Applications due by Ajpril 7th. Please drop off at New Location Hall dorm Rm 210. M3/28

See page 14

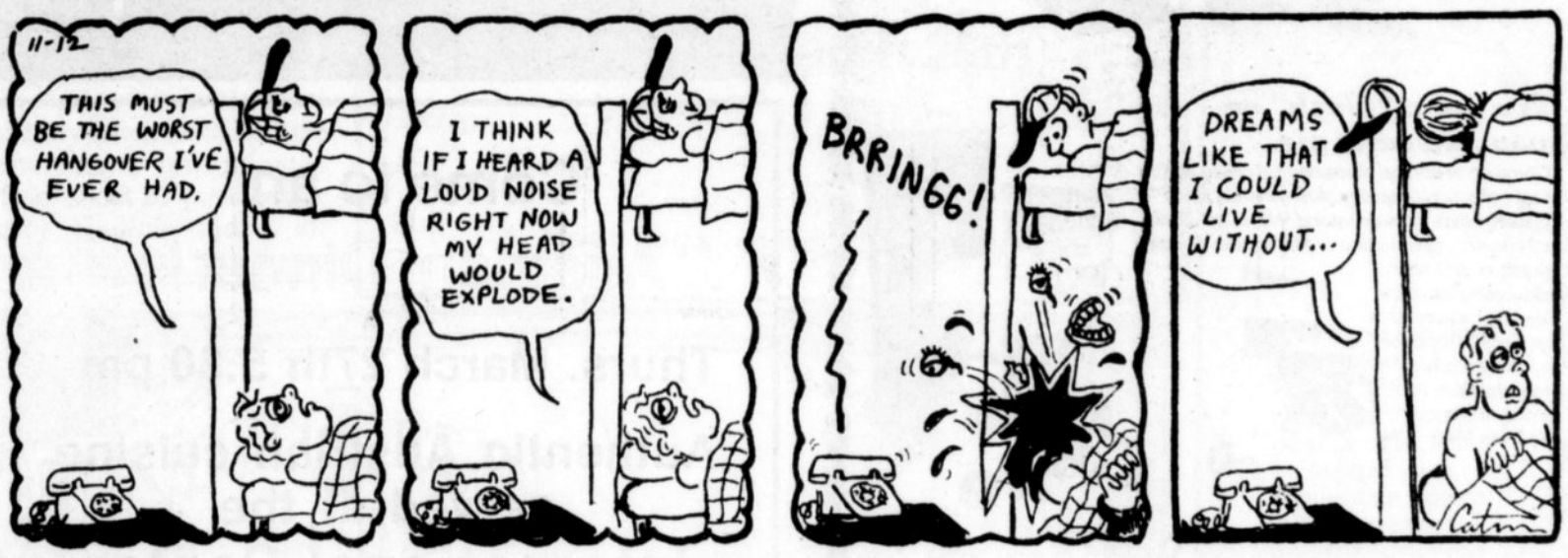
THE SEEKERS II — By Jim Bates


NIGHTTIME AT UCONN, AS THE LEECHES OF THE UNDERWORLD CRAWL FORTH FROM THEIR SLIMY HIDEOUTS TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE HELPLESS...
PLEASE--DON'T
DON'T WORRY BABE, WE'LL BE Heh Heh! PAINLESS AS POSSIBLE!
HEE HEE!
AND THEN WE'LL--
--HUH?
WHO'S SHADOW IS--
WHAP!
UUUGGH
--HEY!
BOP!
SHOOT! IT'S THAT SEEKER FREAK, I'M GETTIN OUTTA HERE!
NOT SO FAST PUNK!
SWISH!
AAAAGGHH
CHUNK
ARE YOU ALRIGHT?
W-WHY YES, THANK YOU! -- I-I'VE NEVER SEEN SOMEONE MOVE SO FAST!
COMES WITH THE TERRITORY MISS!
COME, I'LL--er--TAKE YOU BACK TO YOUR DORM!
T-THANKS!
SHE'S BEAUTIFUL! AND SHE WILL GO NICELY! Heh Heh!
UH, PEOPLE, DO YOU HAVE A FUNNY FEELING THAT THE TROUBLE IS JUST BEGINNING!?!?

ASKEW — By Gwen Dibley


AND, IN A MISTIRIOUS DIMENSION KNOWN AS UCONN...
DAMN! THAT'S THE SIXTH DESK I'VE CRUSHED IN MY HANDS THIS WEEK! BUT WHAT CAN THIS MEAN?
I MEEN, I'VE BEEN EATING 8 OR 9 MEALS A DAY, LIFTING CARS OUT OF MY PATH, CALLING MYSELF "THE NASTY GREEN PORPOISE-BANE"... AND NOW I FEEL... KIND OF...
MELODRAMATIC.
HAHAHAHA!
YES WHAT IS HAPPENING TO THIS COMIC STRIP CHARACTER? DOES IT REALLY MATTER? TUNE IN TOMORROW, READERS!

BEDLAM HALL — By Paul Catanese


11-12
THIS MUST BE THE WORST HANGOVER I'VE EVER HAD.
I THINK IF I HEARD A LOUD NOISE RIGHT NOW MY HEAD WOULD EXPLODE.
BRRINGG!
DREAMS LIKE THAT I COULD LIVE WITHOUT...

SHOE — By Jeff MacNelly

Words of wisdom from the Perfesser:
Opportunity knocks but once...
So be sure to leave a forwarding address.
3/24
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Marketplace

From page 13

Earl's traveling disc Professional disc-jockey service, lights and sound starting at $90.00 for on-campus student rate. Call 423-1508. M4/2

Events

Somebunny loves you: (Note, this is an edited version.) Beard A cares about you. They are selling good things to eat - Easter bunnies, Cadbury eggs, and mini-eggs. Stop by Beard A or in the Student Union Fri. 10 - 4. Send a bunny to your honey - they even deliver. E3/25

PURIM IS COMING!!! COME TO A MEGILLAH READING AND PURIM PARTY AT HILLEL HOUSE MONDAY, MARCH 24, 7:30 P.M. FREE REFRESHMENTS!!! HAMANA-TASCHEN & MORE!!! LIVE BAND!!! LOTS OF FUN!!! EVERYONE WELCOME!!! COME & BRING YOUR FRIENDS!!!! E3/24

EVERYONE INTERESTED IN SALES- The Marketing Association is sponsoring JOHN DEVINE from NOXELL CORP. on Wed. March 26 at 6:30 in S.U. 378S. He will speak on sales techniques for different stores. Please Come! E3/26

VIGIL BY CANDLELIGHT, hear testimony to the Central American struggles, and join in songs of resistance. 7:20 procession from S.U.; 7:30 program on Library field. Monday, 3/24. Sponsored by CALA and the Pledge. E3/24

BICYCLISTS, TRIATHLETES - Do you want to learn how to ride like Greg LeMonda and Dave Scott? Come to the COMPETITION CLINIC sponsored by the Bicycling Club. Thursday 7 pm Room 378 SU South. E3/27

BICYCLING BICYCLING BICYCLING BICYCLING - Come find out all about it at the BICYCLING CLUB'S next meeting. Tuesday, 7 pm 270 SU South. New memebers welcome! E3/25

COMMUTERS: Commuters Union Meeting every Tuesday night in Commuters Lounge Ground Floor Student Union at 6:30 pm For more info. call the USG Office at 486-3708. E4/1

You can learn to contact the Light and Sound of God anywhere, anytime, to strengthen your bond with Spirit. Open discussion class on soul travel Mon. March 24 at 7:30 in Arjona 345. Everyone is welcome. E3/24

Undergraduate Student Government (USG) openings. All seats open for Fall 1986/Spring 1987. Elections on April 8,9. Must submit Letter of Intent by April 1 at 3:00 P.M. Information available at U.S.G. office top floor Student Union South Room 364, or phone 486-3708. E4/1

CAREER NIGHT - UConn Geography Alumni discuss career opportunities in geography. Tuesday, March 25th 7:30 Beach Hall 443. Open to all students. Sponsored by G.T.U. E3/25

Lost and Found

LOST Diamond engagmenet ring. Lost at Sigma Chi 2/13. $100 reward. John, please call back if you have my ring. Lesley 487-8003. LF3/30

LOST: Two keys on Mon. 3/17 at 11:30 P.M. in front of the field House. If found, please contact Kevin. 487-7367. LF3/28

FOUND Pair of Dorm keys. Key No. 139. Call 487-7505 and ask for Kathy. LF3/26

HELP! My maroon wallet is gone. Was lost in or around LS154. 9:00 a.m. 3/19/86. Please call Gina at 487-1500 x44. LF3/28

HEY YOU SKIERS that participated in the Mt. Tom Ski trip on Feb 27: One of you has my poles (Metric 46") And I snagged someone else's poles (Metric 50") Please call 487-8024. LF4/4

Also mixed-up on 2/27. I have your size 10 1/2 Nordicas grey and red, and you have my size 7-8's. Please call 487-0805. Also I have two different size poles. LF4/4

Lost: a pair of blue stone clip earrings at Huskies 3/6/86. Great sentimental value. If found, call 487-8536. $10 reward. LF3/25

Activities

The Psychology Club is sponsoring a talk with Shirley Sly on Careers in Psychology Tuesday 3/25 at 6 p.m. in the Psych. Bldg Room 190. Get psyched!!!

COMMUTERS: Commuters Union Meeting every Tuesday night in Commuters Lounge Ground Floor Student Union at 6:30 pm. for more info. call the USG Office at 486-3708. A4/1

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Hey Sailors! Come join the Sailing Club. New members welcome. Free T-shirt w/dues. Tuesday 7 pm Rm 302 A SU. A3/25

SEND A BALLOON TO YOUR FAVORITE FOOL! ORDERS TAKEN MAR 24-28. DELIVERED APRIL 1. $1.50 SU LOBBY AND BEARD B LOUNDGE. A3/25

PHOTOPOOL: UConn's Photography Club. Next meeting Monday March 25 at 6:30 p.m., Student Union Room 101. Slide show with refreshments is planned. All students welcome. A3/25

Interested in banking? Management? Politics? Come see Bank President and Vice Chairman of SBA speak Monday at 7:30 Room 358 SU. Sponsored by S.A.M. A3/24

COME TO A MEGILLAH READING & PURIM PARTY AT HILLEL HOUSE 54 NORTH EAGLEVILLE ROAD, MONDAY, MARCH 24 7:30 PM FREE REFRESHMENTS! HAMANTASCHEN AND MORE!! LIVE BAND!! EVERYONE WELCOME!! COME AND BRING YOUR FRIENDS!! A3/24

BICYCLING BICYCLING BICYCLING BICYCLING - Come find out all about it at the BICYCLING CLUB'S next meeting. Tues 7 pm 270 SU South. New members welcome! A3/25

Hey Alumni Quad You need it bad and right away Show up April 3rd and Fly Away. A3/24

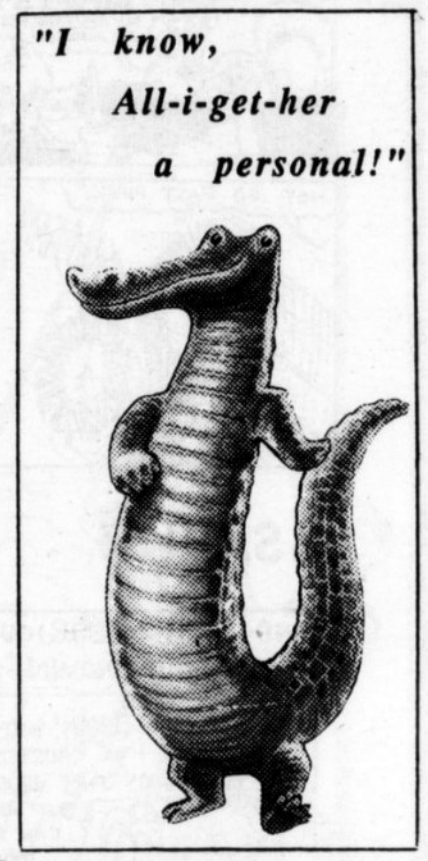
Come join the fun at Norwich State Mental Hospital. We leave from in front of the SU building on Mondays at 6:00 pm return at 10:00pm. A3/24

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS: GERMAN CLUB MEETING WEDNESDAY MARCH 26 6:00 PM IN THE INTERNAT'L CENTER. NEW MEMBERS WELCOME. A3/26

DON'T FORGET!! German Club meeting TONIGHT at 6:00 pm in the International Center. No knowledge of German requried. New members welcome. A3/26

ATTENTION There will be a German club meeting on Wednesday March 26 at 6:00 pm in the International Center. New members welcome. A3/26

GRADUATING SENIORS - If you have not ordered your cap and gown for Commencement and plan to attend, order forms are available at the Registrar's Office, Main Lobby, Wilbur Cross Bldg. The deadline is Friday, March 28. A3/28



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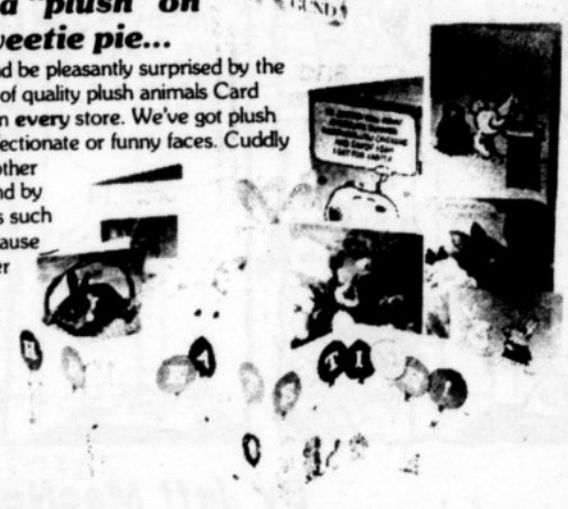

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...Ryan earns win in baseball team's first victory of season

From back page

grand slam home run. The ball was hit to straight-away center field where Huskies' center fielder Pete Zippel gave chase to the fly ball.

As he approached the fence, Zippel slipped, and the ball apparently went through the fence and was ruled a home run. Seton Hall's ball park does not have a solid fence, but a snow fence which is not sturdy.

Zippel said he did not get a good look at the ball because he slipped.

"It hit the fence but I didn't know if it hit the top and went over or if it went right through it because the fence is not that strong," Zippel said.

Huskies' coach Andy Baylock was not pleased with the call. "The ball hit the fence but the umpire made his decision because Zippel did not make a motion that it went through or broke the fence," Baylock said.

"The guy should never have gotten up to begin with because of the error to start the inning," he said.

Shea was removed in the third inning in favor of Bob Emery. Emery allowed one run and finished the game for the Huskies.

The Huskies answered back with one run in the fourth and four in the sixth on four consecutive singles by Butterworth, Lanese, Franceschini and Gery. But that was all the offense the Huskies could produced.

The win was Scheid's second in four starts. He had 10 strikeouts and went the distance enroute to the Pirates' second win in 11 games, by the score of 7-5.

"Scheid was outstanding. He had an excellent curveball and threw three different types of fastballs," Baylock said.

"I thought our guys did a good job on him. We hit the ball very hard against him and according to their coach, MIke Shepperd, we hit Scheid the hardest this season," he said.

The Huskies feel confident that a winning season in order.

"Right now, I consider us 1-1. The real season began this past Saturday and I told our guys to forget about what happened down south," Baylock said.

With one win under their belts, the Huskies will open their home season on Tuesday when the Hartford Hawks travel to Storrs. Last year, UConn beat Hartford 18-1 but according to Baylock, "they're a very talented group and will be fired up to play us."

Game time on Tuesday is 3:30 p.m. at J. O. Christian field.

...Whalers still in race

From back page

Thelvin and Reed Larson.

Hartford scored the two lone goals late in the second period on goals by Ulf Samuelsson and Ferraro. Ferraro's second goal was the team's 304th goal of the year, setting a new single season team record. The old record was 303 goals scored in the 1979-80 season, the Whalers first in the NHL.

In the third period, with Torrie Robertson and Joel Qunneville both serving minor penalties, Boston took advantage of the 503 man advantage scoring on a Keith Crowder goal, taking a pass from Simmer. The Bruins would take a 5-4 lead three minutes later on a goal by Geoff Courtnall.

The Whalers managed to tie it up on a goal that most in attendance still can't figure out. Ron Francis was behind the Bruin goal trying to center the puck. The puck seemed to hit a Bruin and fall in the net.

...McCurry ends career strong

From back page

McCurry tied for first place in the uneven parallel bars with teammate Tina Sawyer and won the balance beam and the floor exercise outright. Her 9.25 in the floor exercise set the season record for the Huskies in the event and tied her personal best record. McCurry's all-around score of 35.85 also set a season record.

Coach Jackie DeSalvo said Heffernan's injury in the vault was unfortunate. "She definitely has damage to her knee," DeSalvo said. "From what the doctor said, she has tendon or ligament damage."

"Obviously it would have been better if Lynne had been performing," she said. "Six people competing are better than five."

As of Saturday, the gymnastics team has neither a head coach nor an assistant coach for next year. Former coach Geri Henle left the team earlier in the year and interim coach DeSalvo will attend law school next year. DeSalvo's original contract has only been for a year.

UConn's final record stands at 9-6. The team will find out next week which individuals will advance to the National Championships.

...NY Tech wins indoor tourney

From back page

half on a tally by Adam Homler.

Before the start of the second half, UConn huddle tight on the field for about 30 seconds. Whatever they said in the huddle worked.

Carlos knotted the game off a corner throw in. The throw in brushed against Rams' keeper Lance Klima and shaded into the net. URI team members became furious, claiming the ball never hit anyone. A goal can not be scored off a throw in unless someone touches it before it enters the goal. In the ensuing argument with the referees, two Rhode Island players received yellow cards.

With 6:35 left in the game UConn blew a penalty kick which would have been the go-ahead goal.

But Carlos made the lost opportunity when he netted the game-winner a few minutes later from about 20 yards out.

Kerry Rudich added an insurance goal with less than a minute left to close out the scoring.

In the Rutgers game, Dan Dardenne scored two goals and Carlos one.

Carlos attributed the team's success to team play.

"We all played as a team," he said. "It was a group effort. We took our opportunities and put it behind the net."

Another key to the "White" team's success was the net minding of Horwath. Time and again he kept UConn in games that seemed they would easily go the other way.

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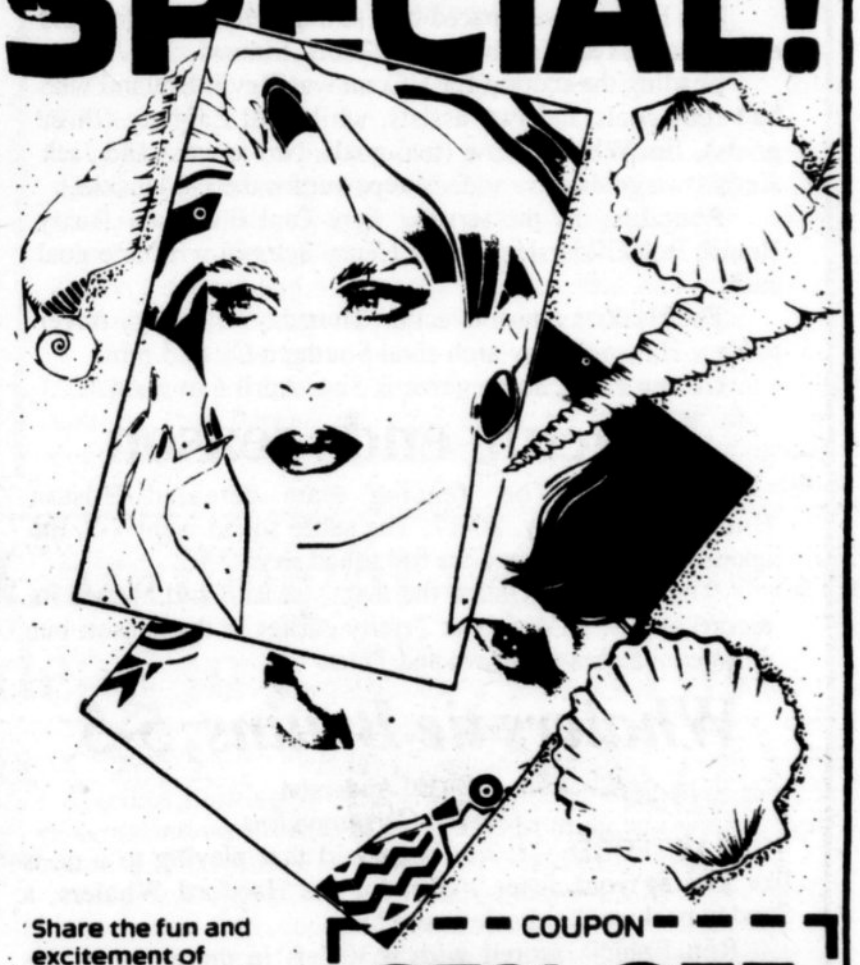

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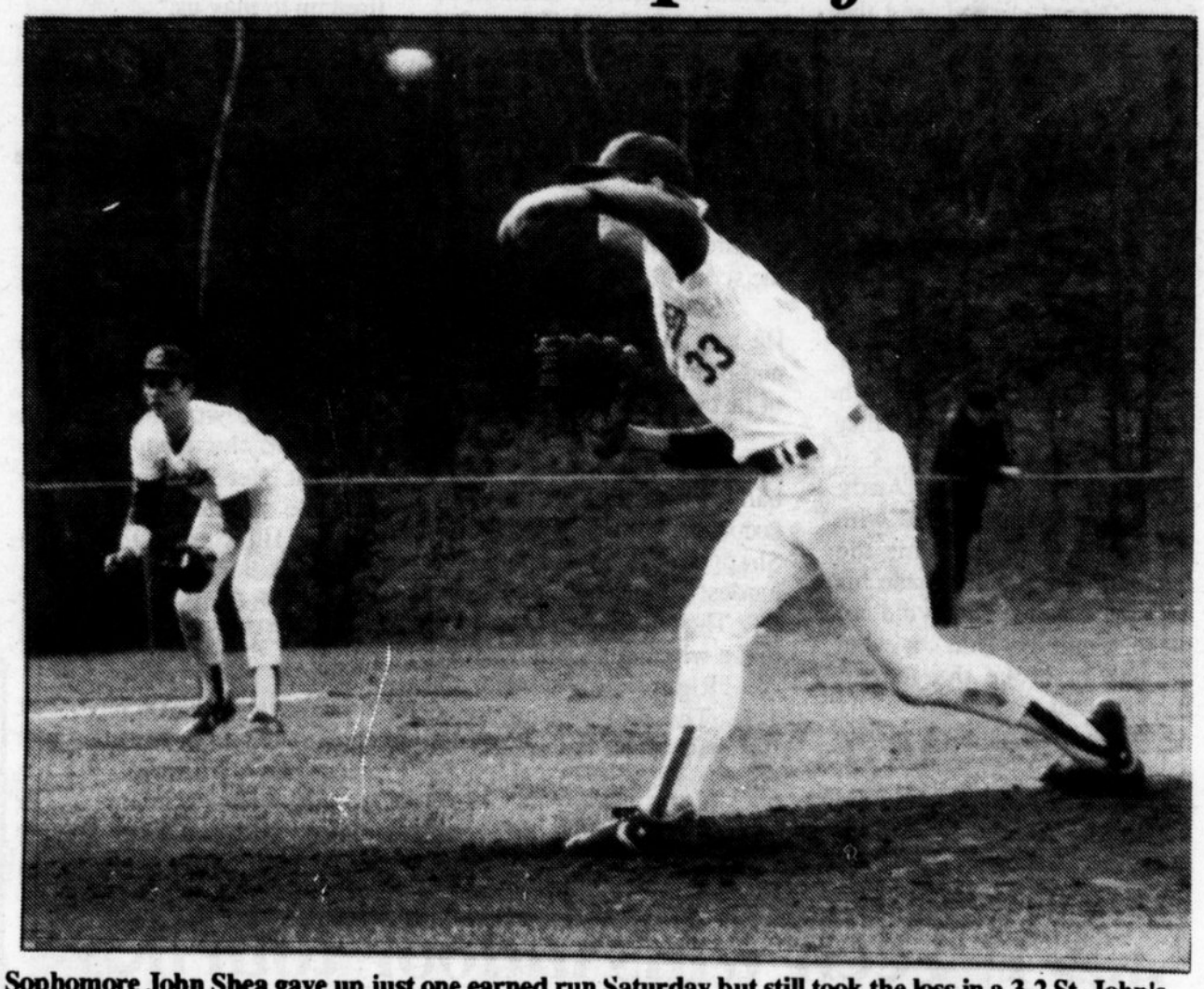
Sports

The Daily Campus

Monday, March 24, 1986

Baseball splits with St. John's

Huskies lose opener but rebound to post first win



Sophomore John Shea gave up just one earned run Saturday but still took the loss in a 3-2 St. John's win (file photo).

By Matt Winans
Daily Campus Staff

After a week lay-off, the baseball team traveled to New Jersey Saturday to play Seton Hall in a return matchup of last year's Big East Championship final.

The Huskies brought an 0-8 record into the doubleheader, desperately searching for their first win. And in the second game of the twin bill, it finally came.

UConn got into the winning column behind the strong pitching of senior Scott Ryan, 2-1. Ryan went the distance allowing just six hits and walking none enroute to a 3-2 victory.

UConn dropped the opener, 7-5.

The Huskies opened the scoring in the second inning. Delroy Parkinson singled and moved to second base on a walk to Pete Zippel. Both runners advanced a base on H. A. Butterworth's sacrifice bunt. Jerry LaPenta followed with a walk to load the bases for John Gery. Gery hit an RBI ground-out to give the Huskies a 1-0 lead.

In the fourth inning, Dave Lanese reached on an error and stole second. Al Franceschini followed with a double to give UConn a 2-0 lead.

Franceschini advanced to third on a Jim Sarantides' single, and scored on a sacrifice fly by Parkinson.

With the score 3-0 and Ryan in control, the Huskies looked certain of picking up their first win. However, Seton Hall scored twice in the bottom half of the fourth to make the score 3-2.

Ryan gave up three singles in the inning, but the defense made an error and allowed the Pirates to close to within one run.

Ryan only threw 91 pitches in the game. By allowing only one earned run, he lowered his earned run average to 2.25.

"I only threw two pitches the entire game," Ryan said. "My fastball and slider were the only ones I used and they were effective."

"I used the slider about 70 percent of the time and kept the ball down low," he said.

Ryan did not expect to get the start for the second game. Mark Thalmann was scheduled, but he had to withdraw because of a muscle pull in his back which was aggravated in practice earlier in the week.

"I was surprised to get the start, but it's better that way because I don't have to worry about who I'm going to face prior to the game," Ryan said. "I didn't worry about anything and just concentrated on pitching well."

In the first game, the Huskies faced All-America Rich Scheid. Scheid was matched against UConn sophomore John Shea in what was anticipated as a good pitchers' duel.

The Pirates opened up the game in the third inning by scoring five runs. LaPenta made an error followed by a passed ball by catcher Lee Luiso which set up two consecutive RBI singles. Shea then walked a batter to load the bases with two outs.

Shea followed by giving up a controversial

See page 15

Shoe almost fits for Cinderella team

By Paul Parker
Daily Campus Staff

Sometimes Cinderella meets Prince Charming.

But this weekend they only flirted across the room—the Fieldhouse to be precise.

The UConn "White" team—composed of varsity and sub-varsity players who weren't chosen from the premier "Red" team—came as close to winning the UConn—Metropolitan Life Indoor Soccer Classic as is possible without winning it.

The team fell to the New York Institute of Technology in sudden death overtime in the championship game of the tournament.

In making their way to the finals, the "scrubs" did away with Ithaca College 1-0, Rutgers University 3-2 and the University of Rhode Island 3-1.

The UConn "Red" team was eliminated from the championship bracket by Providence College in the first round of play Sunday.

Both the "Red" and "White" teams won two games Saturday to advance to Sunday's play.

In the final, the white and New York Tech were scoreless at the end of the 30 minute regulation game.

Tech's Brad Casaino broke the tie 1:02 into sudden death overtime. He stole the ball from a UConn defender at about midfield, broke behind the defense and headed for a one-on-one with keeper Rich Horwath.

Casaino took a shot from about 8 yards out and beat Horwath to the goalie's right.

Against URI, the game-winner went to Fernando Carlos.

URI opened the scoring with about a minute to go in the first

See page 15

Monday Digest

Gymnastics loses to UNH

By Kristen Kelleher
Daily Campus Staff

What the gymnastics team hoped would be avengeance of last week's loss to New Hampshire at the ECAC Championships turned out to be another disappointing loss for the Huskies Saturday at Hawley Armory.

The meet, which UConn lost 174.85-172.80, signalled the close of the regular season for the Huskies as well as the final meet for senior Judy McCurry.

McCurry fittingly won the all-around competition with 35.85 followed by UNH's Patty Converse with 35.40.

UConn grabbed the early lead in the vault with Robin Zak placing first with a score of 8.9. Unfortunately for the Huskies, Lynne Heffernan injured her knee in the event and the team was at a disadvantage the remainder of the meet.

Heffernan's accident brought back scenes from the ECAC's last weekend when Gina Gingerella hurt her knee in the balance beam and the Huskies came in third in the tournament behind UNH and Yale.

See page 15

Lacrosse opens with win

By Jim Whittingslow
Campus Correspondent

The men's lacrosse team opened its 1986 season with an impressive, 15-1, victory at home over visiting State University New York-New Paltz Saturday.

The Huskies were paced by a strong defensive effort and excellent goal tending by Keith "Troll" Simons.

Leading the scoring for UConn was Kevin Bolland who had four goals and two assists, while Bill Zagrany (three goals), Jim Whittingslow (two goals, two assists) and Jack Kelly (two goals) also added firepower for the 1-0 Huskies.

Rounding off the scoring were Paul Flaxman, Rusty Brand, Bob Gildersleeve, and Henry Schmitt with one goal each.

The Huskies return to action Thursday when they travel to New Haven to play arch-rival Southern Ct. at 3 p.m.

UConn's next home game is Sun. April 6 at noon.

Fencing ends season

BOSTON—The fencing team defeated Boston University Saturday, 20-17. The sabre squad went 7-2, the epee squad was 4-5, and the foil squad went 9-10.

The match concluded the team's season and evened its record at 2-2. UConn beat Trinity earlier in the season but dropped matches to Brown and Tufts.

Whalers tie Bruins, 5-5

By Ed Anderson
Campus Correspondent

HARTFORD—"It has been said that playing to a tie is like kissing your sister." But for the Hartford Whalers, a Sunday peck on the cheek wasn't bad.

Ron Francis scored with 3:30 left in the game as the Whalers and the visiting Boston Bruins skated to a 5-5 tie in an Adams Division showdown which had all the intensity of playoff hockey.

With the tie and Saturday night's 6-3 win over the Los Angeles Kings, the Whalers improved their record to 34-33-3 for 75 points, one ahead of Buffalo (pending the result of their late game against the Kings) and three behind the Bruins.

Whaler coach Jack Evans said, "it was a hell of a game and a good effort. A big point for us."

Francis agreed. "One point is better than no points and it keeps you in the [playoff] hunt," he said.

Ray Ferraro opened the scoring for the Whalers just 1:41 into the game with a wrist shot on a pass from Francis. Charlie Simmer would answer back for the Bruins 23 seconds later on a wrap-around shot beating Whaler goalie Mike Liut.

Hartford regained the lead on a breakaway goal by Kevin Dineen, beating Boston goalie Pat Riggin, but the Bruins took the lead on two goals late in the period by Michael

See page 15

Sports today

All varsity sports are idle today.